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CANDY WAS POISONED IS BELIEF

Chorus Girl, Sailing Under Assumed Name, Died in Cabin of Ocean liner

MAY HAVE BEEN MISTAKE

Father of the Dead Girl Believes She Was Murdered and Has Enlisted Aid of Secretary Bryan.

New York, March 17.-The parents of Frances Leslie, the chorus girl, who, known on the ship's passenger list as Anna Wilson, died in her cabin on the White Star liner, Oceanic, are convinced that their daughter was murdered.

Henry Schmitz, the father, tele-graphed to both Secretary of State Bryan and the American consul at Southampton Sunday, asking their aid in solving the mystery. It is the belief of the girl's family that she was the victim of poisoned candy sent to the steamer in the name of Anna Wilson. They declare that the girl had no disgruntled sweetheart nor any enemy that they knew of.

Henry Schmitz admitted Sunday that he believed that poison had been sent to the girl by mistake. He intimated that the intended victim may have been Anna Wilson, the dead girl's chum, whose ticket his daughter bought, and whose place in the American Revue in London his daughter was to have taken.

Mrs. Mary Schmitz, the mother fears that her daughter was killed by some one who sought to rob her Frances left New York on the

Oceanic on March 8," said Mrs Schmitz. "She took' with her about \$3000 worth of jewelry. I saw her off. Several packages of candy. fruit and flowers came to her state-room while I was bidding her goodby. She was in excellent health and spirits. I never saw her so pretty and she was always a beautiful girl.

While we were standing on the deck a short, swarthy man—he looked like a foreigner to me-stood less that five feet away. He watched her

"Frances was afraid of him for some reason or other. She declared it is altogether plausible that she ser, out of territory in Cuyahoga, she would tell the captain if he an- was poisoned by candy not intended Lake and Medina counties. noyed her on the way across When for her. I did not know Miss Wilson I was on the pier watching the boat sail away he was directly behind her, watching her constantly.

'My girl never died of a natural cause. She was too strong and well I know that there has been foul

Frances Leslie, 22 years old, was really Frances Leslie Schmitz. She had been a member of the Ziegfeld Follies Company three years. Her closest chum was Anna Wilson, now with the Ziegfeld Follies in Chicago.

Anna Wilson was engaged to ap pear in the chorus of the American Revue in London, and was to have sailed on the Oceanic March 8 with Bessie Clifford, another girl booked for the London show.

Anna Wilson, Bessie Clifford and Frances Leslie were known as the "Three Graces" on Broadway. They were always together. One seldom accepted an engagement unless the other two were invited. For three years they shared dressing rooms and the London engagement came as the first split that the trio had known in many months.

At the eleventh hour Anna Wilson canceled her London engagement and elected to stay in this country. Frances Leslie, who, much to the grie of her chums, had not been selected for the London chorus, was chosen in Miss Wilson's place. virate was broken, but Miss Wilson bade her friends farewell, saying that she would be over in a month

Miss Wilson sold her ticket to Miss Leslie. Miss Leslie, fearing complications if she sailed under her own

name, sailed as Anna Wilson. Miss Leslie and her chum, Clifford, left New York in high spirits. Miss Clifford took with her a coffin-an ornate affair rather useless for practical purposes-which she laughingly said she would use if she died on the ocean or if the Brit ish audiences voted her a

"I would hate to be sewed up in sail and thrown overboard," she "I would rather be buried in a casket. As long as Frances is with me we will own it together. Who

ever dies first will get it. The mockery was ominously pro-phetic, although the tinseled casket was not used to hold the body of

Miss Leslie. When the Oceanic left New York the staterooms of the two chorus

PRES. WILSON CALLS EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS TO CONVENE MONDAY, APR. 7

Wilson today issued the formal pro-Rome in August damation contening congress in ex-

would be held for the purpose of reusing the tariff. His wishes will be counted out in his message on the were received at the White House tomessage is expected to deal wholly President and become ambassador to with the tariff.

Whether any other committee will be rra session will depend on develop-listration. ments. President Wilson wore a shamrock

today. John E. Redmond, Irish lead- seekers to members of his cabinet. er of parliament, senf a consignment of shamrocks which the President's secretary distributed among the members

The President today appointed Sen-Indiana, Jordan of Georgia, Coulter of writing. Minnesota, Butterfield of Massachusetts, Owen of Maryland, members of the commission authorized in the last ments made by President Wilson exagricultural appropriation bill to co-Operate with the American commis-sion assembled under the auspices of pointment is still pending. The senate the Southern Commercial congress to nvestigate and study in European countries co-operative rural credit to the special session and is ready to mions and similar organizations de- adjourn unless he has further busivoted to the promotion of agriculture ness to lay before it. The senate and the betterment of rural conditions. then recessed until 2 p. m. awaiting The committee is to attend the inter-the President's decision.

girls were veritable rose bowers Many bouquets had arrived for each. A score of packages containing candy, books and fruit had been delivered at their apartments.

But all these packages going to 'Stateroom 65' were for Miss Les-

"Of course," said Mr Schmitz today, "many persons knew that my daughter was sailing under the name of Wilson, but many of her friends and Miss Wilson's friends did not know it. I believe my girl was mur-I cannot see anything else

heart and mine is the suspense. I Having nineteen of the twenty-one have telegraphed to Secretary of congressmen as the districts stand State Bryan and to the American the Democratic leaders are inclined

of asking the officer to tell him to mistake. Frances had no sweet- to be created in the Cuyahoga terri it all, but I did know that she and Frances were close friends. We do not believe that Frances had an attack of epilepsy, as has been rumored. She had never been ill an hour since her babyhood."

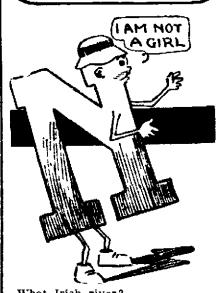
Both Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz deloth to set aside the robbery theory. Mr. Schmitz has started arrange-

ments for the return of his daughter's body after the inquest.

RESTRAINING ORDER **GRANTED BY COURT**

Wastangton, March 17.-The Supreme ourt today granted a restraining or er to prevent Postmaster General Burleson from enforcing the newspaper sublecty law which the court has uner consideration as to its constitution: ality. The court appounced at would access from next Monday to April 7.

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Saturday's puzzle-Jug

St. Patrick and the Shamrock WOMEN ARE

Washington, March 17.-President national congress of agricultural at

John Basset Moore, professor of inra session at noon April 7. The pro-ternational law at Columbia Univerlamation stated that whereas public sity, and a recognized authority on nterests would require a revision of that subject, is to be appointed counthe tariff the extra session was ordered by order of the executive

It was the original intention to have

Taft as a representative at the Hague congress convene April 1, but the tribunal. It was stated today that the constronement was due to Chairman President does not expect to announce inderwood who told the President any more appointments until the that the tariff bills would not be ready special session of congress convenes. He is expected to make the most of President Wilson said a session selections before that time.

Washington, March 17.-Intimations

subject With the exception of brief day that Chairman McCombs, might eterence to currency reforms the finally accede to the wishes of the France. Organization of the national Democratic Leader Underwood said committee is said to have progressed hat the ways and means committee so rapidly that Mr. McCombs might be will be ready to report by April 7, able to go abroad in a month, if he does accept he is expected to return created for doing business at the ex- before the close of the present admin-The first sequence to President

Wilson's determination to refer officecame today when Secretary McAdoo announced that he was compelled to decline to receive personal applications for office. He said he did not have the time to devote to this particstors Fletcher of Florida, and Gore of ular branch of work and suggested Oklahoma. Representatives Moss of that the applications be submitted in

In a short executive session today the senate confirmed all the appointcept that of Dr. C. P Neil, commisnotified the President this afternoon that it has completed its work prior

NOT POPULAR **OVER STATE**

Columbus, O., March 17. - It is likely that there will be no redistricting of the state for congress at the "What is breaking her mother's present session of the legislature. constantly. He wore a green plush hat and long tan overcoat. I would hat and long tan overcoat. I would him again. Frances did not know him but he hovered so close to us that we were annoyed and thought.

State Bryan and to the American the Democratic leaders are inclined constantly. He wore a green plush hat so think it would be better to leave to think it would be better to leave well enough alone. It will be necessary, however, to provide for the additional district to which the state is entitled under the new apportion-that we were annoyed and thought.

"It may have been robbery or a ment and the new district which is heart. I knew of no man in this tory, will probably be made up to She was a mighty good girl. suit Congressman-elect Robert Cros-

SUFFRAGETTES SEEK AID OF PRESIDENT FIRE DESTROYS

Washington, March 17 .- Suffrage for nied that they had any idea of a the women of the United States by a man in the case. They both shared constitutional amendment was formal-the opinion that if murdered, their by presented to President Wilson todaughter was an unintended victim day by a committee of national leadof poison, though Mrs. Schmitz was ers in the movement. Mr. Wilson was ession of congress action on such ar mendment but he told his visitors he had not made up his mind on the suffrage question. "The president was ourteous and sympathetic through out," said Mrs. Ida H. Harper of New fork, one of the leaders of the Nation. al Woman's Suffrage association.

AT MILLERSBURG Millersburg O., March 17 -Fire of unknown origin destroyed the chilurged to recommend to the special dren's home near here today with a was instructed to prepare a new

CHILDREN'S HOME

ZANESVILLE CONVERSIONS. Zanestille March 17.-In reveals here during the past six weeks there have been 7.5 conversions. Wexahala M. E. church leads with 125

CONTRACT AWARDED BY TRUSTEES FOR ERECTION OF NEW CITY HOSPITAL

Will Be Built Upon the Everett Site at Corner of Indiana and Buena Vista Streets-Contractor Urged to Buy All Material in Newark and Employ Local Union Labor in Erection of Building.

At a meeting of the trustees of tors bid or he Newark Hospital Association on 19 oths -Saturday evening, attended by all of Kirche. the ten members, the board author-other b 11 ized the president, Samuel F. Van Voorbis, and the secretary, Henry 1) Woodbridge, to enter into a contract with Charles P. Kircher of Athens, | contractor Ohio, for the construction of the new sary mich hospital upon the Everett site, cor- Newara, as ner of Indiana and Buena Vista also urgent .

ied by a - i The state tor to em-The hospital bids had been open- upon the na ed at a public meeting on the 11th able.

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ifted par al-

e completed on and

inst, and the contract was awarded The trus - decided to use to -h to the lowest bidder. Ten contracted brick, last up in grey mortar

HE SHAMROCK came into Irish history at the time St. Patrick was trying to convert Leoghaire, a chieftain, and his followers to trying to convert Leoghaire, a chieftain, and his followers to Christianity. St. Patrick is said to have plucked a shamrock from the sward to explain by its triple leaf and single stem in

some rough way the doctrine of the blessed trinity---one God and three divine persons. == the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. =

A building committee consisting of ilar building facing Indiana street,

Edward Kibler Sr., Wm. L. Prout struction. and C. H. Spencer, was appointed. The architect, Frank L. Packard, loss of \$1000. All the inmates were sketch showing the front elevation completed by Jan. 1, 1914. of the hospital, and as soon as the

> be printed in this newspaper. present Everett house, which is to be tion money will be needed.

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that it may be duplicated with a simthe president, S. F. Van Voorhis; the when demand for more accommodasecretary, H. D. Woodbridge, and tions arises and when the associathree other members of the board, tion's funds will permit further con-

> The work on the new building is to start just as soon as the weather permits, and the hospital is to be

Many subscribers have delayed sketch is completed the picture will paying their subscriptions until the dead in bed today. She had been ill money is needed. The money is now with tonsibits and death was due to The hospital, a three-story brick needed and all are requested to make suffocation. patients. It will be complete and D. Woodbridge. This will save the NUBBER WERE ing is to be erected just west of the tor, and every dollar of the subscrip-

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(By John P. Fallon.)

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POLICE WERE POWERLESS

In Handling Rioters at the Hyde Park Meeting-Speakers to Go Home and Care for Their Children.

London, March 17.-The suffragets who again attempted to hold a Sunday afternoon meeting in Hyde **Park, were** mobbed by a crowd of 10,000 persons. They were pelted with clods of turt, oranges and other missiles, and when the police were escorting them from the scene the rioters tore off the hats and cloaks of the women and even struck some of them in the face.

For two hours the park, where demonstrations until recently were held in peace, and Oxford street, near by, were the scenes of wilder disorder. The trouble began when General

Mrs. Flora Drummond mounted a wagon and started to speak to the great assemblage, which was largely made up of youths, who had armed themselves with ammunition of various descriptions, or with trumpets, mouth organs and bells. Her appearance at the front of the platform was the signal for an outburst of deafening noise and a bombardment of missiles. She had hardly uttered a word when a clod of earth struck her in the

Mrs. Drummond maintained het good nature, smiled at her tormentors and continued her speech amid a veritable tornado of abuse, cat calls, rag time choruses and cries of "Go home to your children."

For half an hour the crowds shout ed, sang and pelted the suffraget commander-in-chief, whose clothes soon were a mass of mud. At last Mrs. Drummond's speech, of which not a word was audible, came to an end and a younger woman took her place. She fared no better and the police, realizing the danger the women were in, called upon the chairman to close the

A large force of police, mounted and afoot, drew in about the suffraget agon, and under this escort the women were led out of the park, followed by a jeering crowd, which continued to pelt them with missles over the heads and through the lines of

constables. The police endeavored to pilot the women to the tube station, but the crowd brushed them aside and dragged the women up and down the and to buy the brick from the Han- altered and used for nurses' quarters street. In the melee one woman's eye over Red Pressed Brick Company of and the building will be so situated was blackened and the clothes of all were torn and disheveled.

The police after half an hour's struggle got the upper hand and succeeded in getting the badly manied women into the tube, from which all

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.) FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Davton, March 17.-Clara Von Dran, 20 of Findlay, a domestic at the home of Mrs. Lena Snyder, was found

KILLED TODAY

Laredo, Tev. March 17 .- Streets of Veaveau, Laredo, the Mexican town opposite this city, were the scene of i battle this foremoon in which twenty Carrancistas and fifteen federals were kille! Nearly fifty soldiers were wo inded. The Carrancistas retreated to the bills south of Neaveus, Laredo. shere they appeared to be preparing for a free; assault. The street battle ontinued for several hours. An Associated Press correspondent walking through the battlefield, saw

bolts of dead rebels with eyes apparently kicked out

NEGRO ATTACKS WHITE GIRL; SHOT BY A POLICEMAN

New York, March 17 - Daniel P. Dais, no gro, accosted a young white wo-าว พรา stepped from an uptown sub-1) station today grab ting her by the arm until s' e sereamed. A policeman who interfered was slashed across the the with a razor by the negro, who er fled. Although weak from loss of blood, the policeman gave chase. He fired live shots at the negro, four of which took effect and he fell dead, five blocks from the scene of the encoun-

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NOBLEST SCIENCE BEST INSTRUCTION resurrection; for it is one of the most difficult matters to explain—how there

Pastor Russeli's Words of Wisdom in College City.

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instruction." It

which might have served for a text.

leges are ashamed to acknowledge any stand for moral principles of a high ness, nevertheless they are hot-beds of liancy that is grand. Infidelity—disbelief in the Bible as the Divinely-inspired Revelation.

civilized land.

The increase of knowledge, of late accountable for the increase of vice, which is so great that if it were not for our inventions and police arrangements, this would be the most insecure time in the world's history. He explained that the undermining of faith in the Bible as the Word of God, and the inculcation of the Evolution theory. tend to destroy faith in a personal God.

and in rewards and punishments from Him upon the just and upon the unjust. One of the most peculiar things to him was that the very wealthy men of the world have richly endowed its deading colleges, thereby destroying faith and unintentionally leading mankind to social revolution, and more, to the precipice of anarchy.

Sympathy For Higher Critics.

snare of Occultism and Evolution. He none of it. race who are in college chairs.

mary difficulty is that they cannot be Bible be fully and clearly understood, body."-1 Corinthians 15:43, 44. lieve the Bible to be the inspired Rec- His exhortation implied, therefore, he ord. So also he had once rejected it, said, that all who desire to have the because he thought it to be in harmony Wisdom and instruction from Above people. Now, the Paster pronounced they should consecrate their hearts, spiration of the Bible. He had a rea- the study of His Word, desirous of now is permitted to be a narrow one. also explained. He said-

One of the surprising things my Bible study revealed was that the Bible supports the teachings of none of the nations are on. The intellectual are sects, none of the creeds; and that being called upon to answer. What ence merely by abstaining from every none of the creeds and secis care for shall it profit a man if he gain all ma- thing that is wrong, sinful, contrary to own defense, and each finds in the Bi- next few years will show that much of God and His cause. ble other teachings supported by other of the learning that has been given texts, which do not fit in with its own has not only not been helpful, but real- Master Himself, learned. As we read. Divide Free Grace. Had the Armin- lation cannot bring blessing. out those which mention Election.

low mass, boly water, hely candles, be not quickly produced.

tion morning. Indeed, they would can be a resurrection of the dead, when they teach that nobody is dead and the Pastor. that those who seem to die really become more alive than when they were living. Evidently the old Book, which now I prize so highly, was not made by man. The intellectuals already are discarding it, and the religious, finding that they cannot defend their creeds BEST TEXT BOOK -- THE BIBLE from its pages, are at last discrediting the Word of God!

My hope and prayer and effort are on behalf of the thinking Christian people of today. I would have them ous Kinds of Knowledge-The Most see that this wonderful Book, while Important One-The Best Teacher, out of accord with the creeds of Christendom, and the world, is fully in harmony with itself. I would have them see that the great Plan of salvation which the Bible sets forth towers far March 16.—Paster Russell is here. and in view of dom. I would have them see the glorious fulness of the Bible Message; that this being the seat one fulness of the Bible Message; that of Cornell University he took as a super other could not have come from the following the followi test the words of any other quarter than from Above. the philosopher: would have them see that this "Wis-"Wisdom from tom Above is the noblest science Above the noblest and the best instruction." Great men of the past have perceiv-

ed that the Bible has been identified must be said, how- with the best there has ever been of ever, that the Pas-thuman progress. Many have been for used various Scriptures, any one of their expressions respecting it as the Torch of Liberty and Civilization, But Once the colleges of the world repre- these dear men did not see the real sented, not merely secular education, beauty of the Bible, because they did but the faith, the hope, the religious nor understand its real Message, for sentiment of their founders, who were God's due time for the full understandgenerally religious people. A great ing of that Message is only now here. change has taken place. Today col- And now Bible students have advantages in Bible study such as never bereligious affiliations; and although they fore were possessed. And now, in God's time. His Word is shining as a order and represent a form of godli- light upon the pathway, with a bril-Learning's True Value and Cost.

Learning, along all the various lines This condition of things, the Pastor of present day instruction, is surely

throughout the world, so well equip- tricity and other applied sciences. I as it were. These are called a Little ped for the inculcation of faith in God. congratulate your city upon having in Flock. We are distinctly told that are, as a matter of fact, doing more to its midst one of these institutions of they are constituted chiefly of the overthrow faith than are all other in- : learning. I remind you, however, that poor-not many great, not many wise, fluences combined. He declared it not the truths of science which apply to not many rich, not many learned are strange under such circumstances that our every-day life, while very import pupils in this class, receiving this spethe cry of "graft" is going up in every tant to our human progress, are not cial instruction. In order to enter this alone sufficient for us,

spread abroad among the masses of humanity are so created as to have ticular matters are requisite: (1) The mankind, the Pastor believed to be mental cravings, appetites and powers pupils must be introduced, recommendwhich none of the applied sciences ed, and all their course guaranteed by however useful, will satisfy. The bu- One who stands as their Advocateman mind must reason, must reflect, I Jesus. (2) They must make a complete must have a theory respecting whence surrender of themselves to God, promwe come and whither we go, and the object of our present existence. These questions, formerly the more promi- mony with the Divine will nent ones, have been cast into the shade in recent times.

ductions. No one, seemingly, thinks Life.-Revelation 3:5; 21:27. of attempting to progress in mental for those who are entangled in the which comes from Above-claimed,

It in every particular.

Graduation Day Is Upon Us. Graduation day is here. The exami-

the Bible, they would have put in more increase in the spirit of discontent in the way and encourages with His Free Grace texts and would have left the same ratio as the last ten years promises and providences.-Hebrews behind us. it will be a most unhappy Had the Catholics made the Bible, world. And that unhappiness will be they would have added something to indeable largely to our colleges. They of this Age some of the Church will teach the immaculate conception of the Lave exaited material knowledge and pass beyond the veil to glory, honor Virgin Mary, and to prove that she applied sciences until the world is and immortality-in the first rankshould now be prayed to and worship- hungry for their application, and rest- more than mere conquerors. These are md. They would have put in some- kes, expecting social, political and styled the Bride, Messiah's joint-heirs. thing about induigencies, high mass, financial miracles, and chafing if these, There will be another and larger class

St. Peter as the first Pope. They would culty has been that the most impor-will indeed reach the spirit plane, but have had it support their theory of tant element of human nature has will not be of the Bride class. They Apostolic Succession-that all the bish- been left untaught-the highest organs are pictured as servants, the maidens eps are hely apostles, as well as the of the human brain, appertaining to who follow the Bride into the presence original Twelve. They would have religion justice mercy, equity, rever- of the King. (Psalm 45:14.) Let us put in, as would most Protestants, a ence for God. What college can claim choose the better part, that in the exnumber of texts telling about the dec- that it has sent forth its students amination tests we may have first honproperly cultured along these lines? 'ers. and hear the Master's "Well done. Both Catholics and Protestants would And if not so trained surely they are good and faithful servants; enter into out of their hands have left out the texts which tell that in an unbalanced condition, because the joys of your Lord."

the dead are askep, and that their the education of the heart and the reawakening is to come in the resurrec- ligious proclivities of the human mind has been seriously neglected. Would have omitted everything respecting the that I could impulse here in this college city a revival of Bible study, of reverence for God and holy things, but not a reverence for superstition! said

"All Taught of God."

Speaking of the blessings of the Messtanic period-the thousand years of Christ's reign-the Scriptures declare that the people shall all be taught of God. Messiah and the Church in glory will be the teachers of the world of mankind. In the Scriptures this double function of the Church is set forth In the promise that the Church shall be kings and priests of God and Christ and shall reign with Him a thousand rears.—Revelation 20%.

A Kingdom they shall have, with full authority to rule the world, for ! the good and uplifting of the subjects -mankind. As priests they will not merely be dignitaries and commanders, Γ_1 , but sympathetic instructors of the people. The double office finds its fulfilment in Jesus, the Head of the Church, and proportionately in all the members of His Body. The whole is described as the Melchizedek Priest- tonight and the res hood. Melchizedek was a priest upon awaited by the stud his throne—a reigning priest, a type of ; Ressiah, the antitypical Priesthood.

The success of that institution is s bundantly affirmed by the Bible. The C. F. M'DANIELS knowledge of God shall fill the whole! knowledge of God shall fill the whole! earth, until none will need to say to bis neighbor. Know thou the Lord; for all shall know Me from the least of them to the greatest, saith the Lord. (Issiah 11:9; Jeremiah 31:34.) With that knowledge will come the responsibility-their trial for life everlasting or death everlasting; for eternal Paradise or eternal destruction. Meantime they will no longer walk by faith, but by sight; for the things promised will then have come. Then mankind shall see out of the obscurity, and realize the truthfulness of God's promises, when in process of accomplishment.

Some Taught of God New.

The Bible tells us that some are declared, is deplorable. In his opin- valuable. Chemistry has done and is taught of God in advance of the world ion the great institutions of learning, doing much for the world; so are elec- - a special class, under private tuition, class for special, advanced instruction In other words, in God's order, all in the Wisdom from Above, two parising that as they learn the Wisdom from Above they will use it in har-

This class, beginning with the Aposties, has been in process of develop-I understand that in many classes ment for nearly nineteen centuries and satisfactory adjustment of the basesuch philosophizing is tabooed. At is almost completed, we believe. Who ball situation, it is possible that an very most, the searcher for knowledge ever would still join this class should agreement may 's reached and the along these lines is referred to Piato make haste to be enrolled-to have his and Socrates, and their immeture de- name written in the Lamb's Book of

This might be termed a special norphilosophy beyond these giants of the mal School; for the graduates of this past. And yet the Evolution theory! School are to be the instructors of the tells us that living nearly three thou- world of mankind in the next Age-the sand years ago, those men must have Royal Priesthood. But in addition to Nothing in the Paster's words indi- been much nearer to the monkey state the privilege they will have in giving torily. Mr. McDaniels will probably secated condemnation; but on the con- than we are today. Besides all this, the world "The Wisdom from Above, cure the services of Charles O'Day. frary, he manifested a deep sympathy those men had none of the Wisdom! the noblest science and best instruction," they will receive qualification for that work by change of nature. thad once been entangled himself, he | The Pastor sought to impress the "Flesh and blood cannot inherit the said. He had gotten free in time, propriety of beginning Bible study! Kingdom of God"; hence these must thank God! Had his experience gone afresh, ignoring the creeds of the Dark all be changed by the power of the so far as to lead him to doubt the ex. Ages and permitting the old Book to First Resurrection. Their change is istence of the Supreme Creator, he be- explain itself—one passage throwing represented by the Apostle when he dieved that he would have been as ir- light upon another. He pointed out, says, speaking of the First Resurrecrevocably lost in Evolution as are however, that the Bible specifically ded tion class. "It is sown in dishonor; if many of the noble specimens of our clares that none except the consecrat. is raised in glory; it is sown in weaked, the saintly, can have the Holy ness; it is raised in power; it is sown The Pastor knew well that the pri- Spirit; and that not without it can the a natural body; it is raised a spiritual

Our High Calling.

The great honor to be conferred upon with the creeds of the Dark Ages, should first of all recognize a supreme with the Redeemer in His Kingdom the Church - namely, joint-heirship whose absurdities are more and more personal Creator, a God of Justice, and glory-is the Bible's explanation apparent to all intelligent, thinking Wisdom, Love and Power. To Him of the Church's special trials. To test our loyalty, our love, our zeal for God himself a most firm believer in the in- their lives. Then they should take up and for righteousness, the way to glory son for the faith within him, which he knowing His will that they might do The lessons which the Church must learn are to be learned under circumstances of greater difficulty than the world will experience in its trial. The world will be required to prove obedior use all of the Bible. Each has terial knowledge and miss the Wis- God's will. The Church is required to made selections of doctrines from the dom that cometh from Above? Un- do all that and more—to sacrifice earth-Word of God. Each uses these in its : less the Pastor is greatly mistaken, the ly interests-everything-in the service

This is the same lesson Jesus, the creed. Evidently none of the differ- by has been injurious. The Pope of "Yet learned He obedience by the ent sects manufactured the Bible. Had Rome is quite right in his declaration, things which He suffered; and being the Calvinists made it up, they would that the education which ignores a made perfect He became the Author of have left out all the texts which teach. God and the Divine Purpose in Rever eternal salvation to all those who obey Him'-to all followers in His foottans—the Methodists, etc.—made up | If the next few years shall show an steps, whom He graciously assists by 2:19; 5:8, 9.

The Bible shows us that at the end of overcomers, faithful and loyal, but etc. They would have had it mention | The Pastor believed that the diffi- not zealous to the same degree. They

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS OFF TO DELAWARE

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MEETS LEAGUE OFFICIALS TODAY

A telephone message at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Mr. McDaniels, at Chillicothe, states that Mansfield has withdrawn from the league, refusing to consider any proposition to become a member of the Ohio State League. Mr. McDaniels states that he refuses to take the Newark franchise in the league, unless Mansfield is in the circuit. If some other town equally as well located in relation to Newark, gets a franchise. Mr. Mc-Daniels may go into the circuit. From present indications, there will be no baseball here this

C. E. McDaniels left this morning to ttend the meeting of the Ohio State eague magnates to belied at Chillicothe today and upon his return to Newark local fans will rebably know what the future holds for them in the matter of baseball for the 1913 season. Mr. McDaniels area is ed a telegram from Frank G. Warien, former owner of the club, and holder of the lease and equipment at W-irle park, offering to sell his holdings at a price which President R. W. Read, head of the State league, might think was reasonable.

As this is practica... the only barrier between Mr. McDaniels and a announcement r. le that Newark will have the club : .s summer. Mr. McDaniels' proposition to

eague officials which is just and reasonable, will robably be accepted by them, inasmu h as Newark's memget Mansfield to join.

who is anxious to come to With the matter settled, Mr. McDaniels will be ready to go ahead with the proposition and endeavor to organize a ball club worthy of the support of Newark fans.

GRIFFITH JONES CASE CONTINUED UNTIL FRIDAY

The case of the State of Obio vs Grafith Jones, and is charged with slanding Dewey Young, aged 14 years. with intent to 2.H. was called in Squire D. M. nes' court Monday afternoon at 1 flock and upon motion of L. C. the prosecution, the case was continu-d until Friest afternoon, March 21, ar i o'chek. Phil B. Smyth has been retained to lefend Mr. Jones

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'r standup fight beand the crowds, the ormer striking . It right and left and rest the ringleaders. Others among th rioters, however, would come to 1. - aid of those seized by the police and foreibly take them

Suddenly the cry would go up. "Here's one," and the police would "The Witching Food" Now Queen of the Table

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Sole Makers—Chicago

ight their way to a fainting woman wearing the unpopular badge of the women's social and political union. Every woman thus adorned was creeted with cries of "incendiary." shop breaker." "take her up to the serpentine. -an artificial lake in the bark-while the crowd sang: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll." and other ragtime nelodies.

While these scenes were in progress the spiritual militant suffragists in their costumes of black with orange caris, attended the afternoon service et St. Paul's. They arrived singly or in groups and left in a body quietly after the service was concluded.

Mrs. Drummond, speaking of the Hyde Park affair today, said it began by some boys shouting "Hello, here's Mother Drummond." She declared that the crowd had shown no hostility and that the trouble was caused by the police in interfering with free speech and, in their officious manner, trying to escort the suffragets from the park. Mrs. Drummond concluded by say-

ing:
"We didn't want an escort and we don't fear the mob, and because we trusted the mob and refused an escort the police assaulted us.

At Hempstead Health another sufracet meeting was broken up although the crowd did not attempt any violence. The people who had assem bership in the lesque is necessary to bled satisfied themselves with drown ing, the women's speeches by shout-If all matters are settled satisfacting, singing and booing. The police finally had to order the women away

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Pittshorg Markets. IBy Associated Press.1

Pittsburg, March 17 .- Cattle supply Suga. Chales \$8.869(\$9.65. Hog re clits from Heavy Yorkers \$9.75@\$9.80: jigs \$9.75@\$9.80: prim-\$9.50 % \$1.55. Sheep and lamb receipts 6906. Calves

> Chicago Markets. [By Associated Press.]

706; top \$12.60.

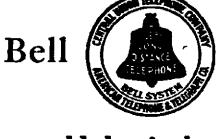
Thicago, March 37.—Cattle receipts 176 0: market lighter. Prime beever \$7.29@\$9: stockers and feeters \$6.10@ \$8.05; Texas steers \$0.500 \$7.55; cows anl leifers \$3.50% \$5.10, calves \$7.50

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'PATRICK" MAY BE COGNOMEN OF NEW ARRIVAL

Ever since the new son and heir ar roved at the happy home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Levingstor on Stanberry strict two weeks ago, the proud faner las been deluged with suggesseldom witnessed in tons as to the proper name who I the adherents of rival Mr. Levingston Survay met his The disorder con- from I or I or other Elk. That" Clar y. efforts of a particu- and the latter suggested that as Morlay was St. Patrick's day and the box who looks like his dad had not yet been named, to more appropriate one ould be sound than the one which outnumbered them bars the came of the honored saint was impossible to who is accounted with laving driver om throwing their to snakes from Ireland. Mr. Glancy missiles at the halfa'so informel is friend that many mer of preminence had berne the name akers. Miss Rogers, or Patrick. Mr. Levingston promised was being escorted to give the matter due consideration nd her clothes were at a normit is so'l there will soon be a sing torn from her bristering parts and a little Patrick picceeded in rescuing Levingston will be the result

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or dry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the and be even more glossy, soft and ones who pay the see the production Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, haveriant than ever. though, is troublesome. An easier way Local druggists say they are selling

gists make their own, but it isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's."

While wispy, gray, faded halr is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractive had almost become hackneyed on the ness. By darkening your hair with American stage. Common garden sage brewed into a Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol teil, because it does it so naturally; so added, then left to age and carefully evenly. You just dampen a sponge or added, then left to age and carefully eventy. You just dampen a sponge or filtered will turn gray, streaked and soft brush and draw it through your faded hair beautifully dark and luxing the small strand at a turniant; removes every bit of dandruff, time. Do this tonight and by mornistic fading hair. In gall gray hairs have disappeared dently to the satisfaction of the audiences and that is all that can be removed to the satisfaction of the audiences and that is all that can be removed to the satisfaction of the satisfac revelation if your hair is fading, gray will be restored to its natural color quired of a theatreal troupe, as the

is to get the ready-to-use tonic, cost- ic's of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur"; ing about 50 cents a large bottle at it surely helps folks appear years Grug stores, known as "Wyeth's Sage younger. Hall's Drug Store, 16 North and Sulphur Hair Remedy," thus Side Square, agent.

ON SECOND THOUGHT.

There is some slight element of dan-les a pagilist, he cannot endorse him ger in the chariot races, put on by as a society man circuses. But in most of the grandstanding the performers run no risk.

Eph Wiley, who has the old fashioned notion that a penitentiary is a the acquittal of a criminal place of punishment, approves the re- Most of the money you have spent tent stand of the Governor of Michi- has been spent in search of a good gan. It will be recalled that the Gov-time. Ever find one? ernor of Michigan threatened that unless the convicts behaved better, their victrolas would be taken away from leading to the skeleton in his closet

Don't engage in joint debate with my to the neighbors. anyone. This country engaged in a joint debate in the early sixties and a horse and was drinking ginger ale." part of the rent on the hall still resisaid Sim Heckle yesterday in discuss-

predicated on the theory that the defendant has the money.

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A man is disposed to keep the door lecked. A woman not only opens the door, but delivers lectures on anato-

"He had a roll big enough to choke ing old acquaintance he had just met

When a man fails to be elected to Buck Kilby says that while he has office the wound thus sustained sel-

and Mrs. Frank R. Freeman, died at Troy, N. Y. Mr. Freeman Sr. lived several years in Newark, making his home with Dr. W. R. Rank, an uncle, a former druggist of this city Mr. Freeman and family are very dear friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. E William Paul Morgan, aged four Miller and will be remembered by years and eight months, son of Mr. many of the older citizens of Newand Mrs. William M. Morgan, of ark, East Main street, died Saturday

night at 9 o'clock, following an m- TRAFFIC IN FLESH AND BLOOD ness of indigestion. The lad had It has been said that hard work been in poor health for four or five for a weak sickly woman is traffic

for a weak, sickly woman is traffic weeks, but his condition became ser- for a weak, sickly woman is traffic fous only a week ago. He was born in flesh and blood. It makes little in Newark July 2, 1908. Besides difference whether the field of work his parents he is survived by one sister, Martha. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, Rev. L. C. Sparks officiating. Interment at Ce- ache, nervousness, bearing down pains and the blues, would remem ber that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege table Compound remedies the cause of such troubles, work would become a pleasure and life worth living.

> Oxford, O., March 17.—In a triangular debate between Miami and Ohio Universities and Denison Uniersity, Miami defeated Denison here Saturday night. The question was: "Resolved, That All Cities of Ohic Having a Population of 15,000 o Over Should Adopt a Commission Form of Municipal Government." Lyman C. Pinkerton, Roy B. Ders and Robert R. Weber of Denison pre-sented the affirmative side, and Fred A. Hinkle of Hamilton, Clarence W Kerr of Greenville, and Harry H. Freeman of Buffalo, N. Y., spoke for Miami against the proposition. Supt. Wilson Hawkins of Newark

Choose a woma with your ears, not

was one of the judges at Athens.

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SATURDAY VIGHT'S SHOW.

Two good audiences saw a matinee and evening performance of "Brewster's Millions," a piece that just a few years ago took audiences by storm, in the then rather startlingly hovel way of treating a subject that The situations at times during the

progress of the piece give opportunity for great dramatic farce, especially are the ones to be taken into consid-

in presenting Werba + Lucscher's comedy operate. The + + Rose Maid," tomorrow night, I 4 rean personally guarantee New-; ark playgoers one of the delight- 4 of ful musical treats of the season. 💠 4 Werba and Lucscher, its produc- 4 + ers, sent us "The Spring Maid," 4 hin August and it was a charm- 4 å and most pleasing performance. 💠 4 In "The Rose Maid" you will see 4 🛧 an attraction fully as good and 🛧 p considered by many to be far su- 🂠 perior to its sister opera. The 4 Spring Maid " As the season is 4 rapidly drawing to a close and & good high class attractions are 4 becoming very scarce, I sincerely 💠 trust all lovers of musical plays 4 5 will take advantage of the treat 4 in store for them tomorrow 4 h night. The company is a large 4 one and the production magnificent. The orchestra will be aug. 4 : mented to fourteen for this oc- 4 + casion. Yours very truly, F. E. JOHNSON.

THE ROSE MAID" FULL OF GOOD THINGS.

Manager Auditorium. 4

As full of good things as a Christmas stocking is "The Rose Maid." Werba and Luescher's most recent big musical success which took New York ast winter by storm and continued without loss of patronage right hrough the hot weather and into its will play an engagement at the Auditorium on Tuesday, March 18, and Its nahagers promises that the production will be as thorough in every detail as uring its metropolitan run.

'The Rose Maid' bids fair to revolutionize comic opera. So stupendous ave its managers made the production hat a new pace has been set for prolucers of light opera. The stage set ings for the two great acts required to infold its plot, have inspired unusual lescriptive stories. The first takes luke of Barchester's London palace and discloses an extravagant revel of cociety Bohemians. The stage is filled vith beautiful women gowned in the atest Parisian creations and English urmy officers in their brilliant uniforms. A number of Tivoli girls perorm one of their famous dances and all the pretty galety girls of London tre present at the last bachelor party tiven by this young Duke. The scena eads naturally into the story of the gay life of the young nobleman and his ingagement to the Princess Hilda unil he is suddenly left stranded by his favorite uncle who disinherited him and refused to pay his debts.

Act two discloses the lawn in front of a mammoth hotel in Ostend, one of curope's most fashionable seashore resorts. Here is realism run riot. The great main entrance of the hotel has been faithfully reproduced with its ralls. Outside are its broad verandas and an open air restaurant, where the swells of the continent are dining. In 'he rear is a superb perspective showng the broad corridors, furnished with a splendor that reminds one of the famous "Peacock Alley" of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York's fashionable trysting place of the "400."

"The Rose Mald" introduces another Vienesse waltz king, Barro Granichstaedten, to this country and while he s the youngest of them all, his work s declared to be the most musicianly of the entire lot. The prettiness and human of the story furnish an inspiration to the composer to supply sympathetic melodies for every episode. The 'Rose Waltz" is only one of the many captivating songs. There is the 1266. amusing "Happy Family" song in which the "Kute Kiddies" play an important part; the laughable "Money Talks" quintet for five male comedans, the delicious "Sweethearts, Wives

a Heart," the galloping "Calvary Song," "the Live for You Alone Duct." second season. This charming opera the sensational waltz trio danced on the stairs and many other showy numbers encored nightly during the record run of the opera at the Globe theatre, New York.

> CHARLIE GRAPEWIN IN "BETWEEN SHOWERS."

Charlie Grapewin, originator of the character of Mr. Pipp, will be seen at the Auditorium Saturda, matinee and night, March 22, in F. E. Dumm's three-act farce, "Between Showers." In the support of Mr. Grapewin are place in the glittering salon of the Mike Donlin of the Philadelphia National League team, and Anna Chance, the dainty comedienne. The plot is new and original, with

many novel situatio s and scenes. Mr. Grapewin, by whom the play is being produced, has provided an exceptional supporting company and an elaborate would add dignity to his herd.

PICTURES AT THE AUDITORIUM. eek offering an excellent program of photoplays. A dinner set will be given away Wednesday and Thursday and there will be a feature film presented Friday.

ORPHEUM THEATRE. A return engagement of "The Suf-

fragettes," the big all girl show that made such a big hit on the first three days of the week of March 3. There giant staircase, foyers and reception from start to finish. All new songs. new comedy by the favorite lady comedienne, Miss Dudley, the character actress who can furnish the fun, Miss Parsons in some of her late song hits; Miss Frankie Siegle, the lady with the voice; Miss Cecil Grey, and the Grey Sisters will have all new songs and the lady with the harp solos, will when some handsome pieces of china are to be given away. The country store will be on We'nesday night instead of Friday, Order seats by phone

> The first theatre in Montenegro was opened at the coronation of King Nicholas and the first play produced was written by the king himself.

PAULINE ON RETIRED LIST. LEVI P. MORTON

Taft's Cow Cots Back to Her Old Wisconsin Farm.

Washington.-Pauline Wayne, President Taft's famous Holstein cow, wilfollow him into retirement March 4 The president cailed in Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, who two years ago took Pauline to the White House, and gave her back to her former owner. Pauline has not been in the best of

health in several months. President Taft believes that if she is taken back to Wisconsin and put on Senator Stephenson's farm again her youthful vigor will revive. The senator was glad to recover Pauline, as she had supplied milk to the family of the president for two years, and he thought she

The latest dreadnought, the Fuso, being built in Japan, will be able to The Auditorium will be open Wed- it row a broadside three times heavier nesday, Thursday and Friday of this than that of the original dreadnought

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The funeral of Mrs. Joseph H Newton took place from the home i 27 North Fifth street, at 100000 Why will people continue to sufhad been a consistent member torged them. many years. The interment, which; Hill cemetery.

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MR. ASHBROOK ILL; ADDRESS TO THE OLD SOLDIERS POSTPONED

Members of the Newark company of Old Guards and other old soldier organizations were keenly disatpointed Saturday when Congressman W. A. Ashbrook advised the committee in charge of the meeting that ...! ness prevented him from filling his engagement.

A large number of old soldiers! gathered at the armory to hear the popular congressman's address. Expressions of regret were heard from every part of the assemblage and the meeting was adjourned

case of the grip several weeks ago and was slowly recovering when hel took more cold last week. He was confined to his home Saturday, and 1776-Execution of Boston by the Sunday and was able to be at his office a short time today,

Mr. Ashbrook hopes to be able to meet the old soldiers again in the very near future, and it is possible that arrangements for such a meeting will be made soon.

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ST. PATRICK'S CHARMED LIFE.

St. Patrick was doomed to death twelve times during his fight to establish Christianity in Ireland and each time es aped paying the penuity.

************* A ZANESVILLE CASE.

Columbus, O., March 17 - The question of who necesies the miles of the police court it or the death of that official, was not to Governor Cox by Safety Director Orr of Zan-sville, at the suggestion of the mater of Zanesville John Stimat, tidas of the police court of that city, died and the city solicitor held that, the asmuch as the law says that of or the death of the police prize. The governor shall append a successor. the city was minus an official to si in police court cases until an appointment was made.

BRYAN MAKES PREDICTION.

Washington, March 17. - Home rule in Ireland within two years was the prediction Saturday it and of William J. Bryan, secretary of state, in an address at a St. Patrick's Day banquet given by Irish-Americans

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Do Not Endanger Life When a Newark Citizen Shows You the Way to Avoid It.

o'clock Monday morning, the services for the agonies of kidney complaint. being conducted by Rev. Don D. Tal- backache, urinary disorders, lamelis, pastor of the Second Presoyer-ness, headaches, languor, why allow themselves to become chronic invalian church, of which the deceased lis, when a tested remedy is offer-

Doan's Kidney Pills have been was private, was made in Cedar used in kidney trouble over 50 years have been tested in thousands of

If you have any, even one, of the by many evidences of the high re-|symptoms of kidney disease, act |

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Arn d' Lawson of Boston recentle and \$10 - for six English buildings music store. On April 1st the two ports \$500, 0 more of lo sters every The toal te omes formed in winter and takes no clost from four to six

March 16 In American History.

am, statesman, soldier and jurist: died 1595.

1889-Tidal wave disaster in the har bor of Apia, Samoa, in which the United States warshus Trento and Vandalia were suck and the Nipsic driven on shore: 52 American lives lost

1912-The bulk of the whorked boths. ship Maine was sunk off the const of Cuba, with imposing reremones.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon tomorrow)

Sun sets 0507, rises 6:10 Evaluation stars: Mercury, Venus, Satura Mira Mr. Ashbrook contracted a severelling stars; Jupiter, Mars. Palm Sunda.

March 17 In American History.

British army under General Howe 1777-Roger Brooke Taney, long chief justice of the United States, born d.ed 1864. Justine Tabley propound ed the verdict in the famous "Dred Scott case"-that the negro, being of an inferior order, had no rights which the white man was bound to resnert.

1008-Senator William Pinkney Whyte of Maryland died, born 1824.

war and later an arctic explorer. died at Philadelphia; born 1840.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 656, rises 659. Evening stars: Mercury, Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Juniter, Mars.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Give Your Stomach a Rest.

Give your stomach a good rest by eating plain salads or fruits or fresh green stuff, cutting out tea and coffee, soda water and other destroyers and drink all the water you can pour down and watch the effect. After this internal cleansing you can eat what nature intended you to eat -meats, vegetables, fish, eggs and whatever you really crave. Men cannot make rules that go contrary to nature. Fads are symptoms of diseased stomachs or the outgrowth of some individual idiosyncrasy. There are no brain foods, no muscle building tablets, no nerve strengtheners that can be made to take the place of a varied diet. Every bit of food contains elements which are taken up by the blood and distributed to the body.

A TALK TO NEWARK MOTHERS INCREASED PAY ABOUT CROUP AND COLD TROUBLES

Medicanes, Flannet Jackets, Etc.

Every mother is the doctor when troubles. Druggists : the cold trendles that all children venient method of the 2mg these are heir to. The only trouble is o products without hav to use the to the lose in the train service decarts show what really is the best thing cumbersome vapor la

> Some mothers keep the children in covered how to come doors and make them wear chest ucts in a salve by $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ protectors and heavy flannels. This so that they were va . fresh air and exercise they need and the throat and chest the heavy clothing keeps the pores of process is the only se the skip open and really makes them new treatment, which catch cold more easily

A few mothers neglect these trousles entirely and this often leads, in room and a little V after life, to chronic catarrh, weak- sionally will keep toened lungs, etc.

Most mothers keep on hand a for- much they are exposmidable array of bottles and are use is relieved in 15 mg (all) dosing one or more of the inflammation of the This method is probably such as catarrh, bro worse than the others, as most cough is, asthma, etc., this medicines contain alcohol and some will be found rem form of oplam, and are very mour- ral. Simply apply \ ous to the delicate stomachs of the throat and chest an little folks

After all, colds are simply inflam- ering loose around : sages just like sunburn and mosquito haled. butes are inflammation of the skin. All the leading --- stores in the stomach for colds because there ing with each sale a . . .nd slip that at home. has been no way of amplying a dis is good for your motrect application to the air tassages is not found to be far letter than inexcept in the form of vapors. And ternal medicines. while the old vapor lamps gave off. Vicks comes in the a sizes-2 ic. the needed vapors, they required the loc, and \$1.00. The rice is never room to be kept closed and hence cut.

tioned at the B and O. depot will be

Beginning April 1st the restaurant

the Ortherm theatre entrance, being

has been occupied by the Rawlings

and Antiseptic Vapors That Does Pine tar from the south, menthol from Japan, campho: from the isle Away With Injurious Internal of Formosa, and the cost Thymol. eucalyptol, cubeb and ... ser, are recognized as best reaches for cold

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> Prince Edward Island cans and ex-Rawlings stores will be consolidated that.



roasted prunes?

He's won a proud and lustrous fame in pastime rich and rulet it's 1832-Birth of Walter Quinton Gresh ; his misfortine that his name recalls some bleakfast til. He is a man of might, form, he has an eye of fir- his soul is brave. his heart is warm, he's one we sho, I admire; he seems heroic when some ginagink aroun the mat he perks: yet, seeing him, we always think of someone's biscuit works. Oh, giant of the wrestling came, great mass of thews and pones, why don't you can that whole wheat name, and call to wiself Kerjones? You surely rank among the best, you've got so man goats; and yet. alas, you suggest tlated rice and s. edded oats. You say that you can beat that scam . Frank Gotch-you can, perhaps' But how could we enture a champ whose name spells ginger sna. -? You are a man of force and brawn of nerve and brain and pith; if you had but een obristened John, and wore the surname Smith, to admiration we'd give vent, and can net you eftsoons,

but how can we again all a gent whose name means STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SON

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

By O. Terrence

RABBI WISE, 41 TODAY, LEADE R OF AMERICAN ZIONISTS.

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Steinen Sammer Wise the eminential manners rabbi who was the four ier and first , their own be-1912-Rear Admiral G. W. Melville, is-cretary of the F-lengtion of Americans born on a senoted naval veteran of the civil, on Zionists, was orn on St. Patrick's she was named Day forty-one jear- ago, in Budapest, saint Patri Re'd Wise the Command to the Hungarian (at its

The son of a ration and was edulithe father an eared at the College of the Cott of the New York and to the University Asked to the (From noon today to noon tomorrow) " Say Takett, theirs are the recattle shealting social actor of the Mailson Synazogne in hine out of The late of the rest to Ports answer. O- type of the based of foreign Vording to the Oregon twenty-wo in 554 OF a -, tong--- of Charties and Con Carlon :-Committee of the committee of the Both. the state of the content of child along toll, but Ro

Great A. H. returned to New York a brishmake a term of learning to the trade and per-Free s miles on the state of the with the line of " LS, Per- OU this delication, Halica ede of the Milabid A distinguished a profits omid sod early desire .

who will referred faint Paris Day in and builliant America is John M. Cormack, the wars a menter Ir shiredon. Mr. McCormic : who re- Clarion. His w outly began a two of the United England, has Frates and Canada is a native of of co ice of Athlone and is in his twenti-residh or a hove of war. He was odreated at Milan un dar. It was a ter Signor Salatini, and made his the Congress Casalleria Rusticana" 2" n nems of event Garlen London He is a betterlinumber of the Ancient Order of Hilliams hall some gave at Warwick ernian-

Princess Patricia of Connaught, the ovely daughter of the Canadian Gov-partment stores a New York, Chicaernor-General, will base her twenty-lee Boston and seventh milestone today. Although in Germany of -one years ago to-Frincess "Pat's" mother was a Prus- da. He was at ng the first to real- from those who are influenced here by sian princess, and her father the son ize the great 11 to of newspaper ad- the "back to Ireland" movement. of a German prince, she is typically veri sing and to this he attributed the English, with a decidedly Hibernian success that crossed all his gigantic sense of humor, and most democratic merchandising projects.

Patrick's day, and cousin. mer Erin's matron poimlar name with nd is borne by both tother of the Prin-

emal education, he capacity for clear the staff of the Irish circuit. scarcety less ponna land to another. ford who converted! the famous fancs

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TF the promoters of the "back to Ireland" movement ever pictured ' to themselves the overcrowding of the steamships by young Irish ed by the men and women eager to return and this patented establish a permanent home in the land about this, of their birth they are surely doomed known as to disappointment. If they thought, onta Salve however, they were creating sentiment the bed- for the home going of old folks bent on sed occa- spending their last days on "the old matter how croup really thoughts fulfilled—that is, if only a few For all of the hundreds of Irishmen who are passages, today declaring that they will make its, considitatheir home in Ireland before they die a treatment carry out their determination.

. ly success-! But the trouble with the average Irishas well over man, who seems bent at first on spendnor with a ing his old days in his native country. is that when he looks around and figneck so that mations of the lining of the air pass the vapors arising m. . e freely in the tree out that there are more of mis own neighborhood ures out that there are more of his old or in his own city than he could pos-We don't dose the stomach to cure Newark are now and es for the sibly find in the old country he has a sunburn, but we have had to dose sale of this preparate and are given change of mind and decides to remain

Those who have watched the effects of the "back to Ireland" movement declare that it is more upt to take a firm root in an old bachelor than in any one else. In fact, one authority declares that there are more elderly unmarried men returning to Ireland to spend their declining years than any other class.

The average Irishman is willing, and with good reason, to concede that Ireland is a far better country to live in nowadays than it ever was before. He First Mortgages constitute the is also willing to admit that it is daily i Assets of the Buckeve State Build- becoming more and more prosperous Optimistic followers of St. Patrick de clare that the day is not far off when Building, 22 West Gay Street, Col- emigration from the "ould sod" will be confined entirely to prosperous Irish travelers on pleasure bent. But this same average Irishman will tell you that until emigration from Ireland does stop entirely there will be no great rush upon the part of prosperous Irishmen in this country to go back and take chances on making a living even with the scores of new industries which are starting in Erin.

It is a fact that there are scores of rich Irishmen in America who have their agents on the watch continual.y in Ireland for good land values. As a result many famous castles and estates are falling into the hands of Irish Americans

Only recently an Irishman who owns three restaurants in New York city received word from his father that he was to be ejected from his home because he could not pay the rent. Up to this time the New York Irishman did not know that his father's finances had become so poor.

The son sent a goodly sum of money to the father, and a few months later the father found the son his landlord. For no soone" did the son hear of the attempt to eject his father from his home than he made immediate presarations for a trip abroad. And not only did the son buy the home from which they had threatened to evict his father, but he bought the whole town outright as well as the old castle adjoining it. The son now intends to take up his home in the castle during the summer months and eventually to make his bome there permanently.

Since his nurchase of the town he has discovered vast water power possibilities which in time are likely to build another fortune for him, for he now proposes to establish industries in his town and to operate them with the

power which he is to have generated. True, the movement to revive the Gaelle language has done much to encourage the "back to Ireland" movement, but possibly no one does as much real good as the young Irishman Irish clain, her as who, having prospered on native soil, of the fact has she comes for a visit to his Irish American

Only recently a young organist from Belfast came to America on a visit. His clothes were cut in the latest English fashion. His friends believed that they were going to meet a poor, strugthe ablest Englishournalist, [robab]; gling musician who had saved a few socialists would shillings a veek out of his two pound Blatchford. The salary. Instead they met a young man founder and for dressed in the height of English fasheditor of the Lon-'ion and with an income, between his tv-two years of i to-; work as organist and teacher of murents. Were stage sic, of nearly \$100 a week.

was apprenticed to: Another instance is related of a did not like the young man from Ireland on a visit to he army, enlisting New York city. His American consinisilliers. He was a took him to a vaudeville performance abandoned a miliThe young Irishman did not enthuse me a journalis' Al- very much, and the American did not understand until he found that most ng, and for several, of the acts on the bill had played the

alist book, "Merrie; Still another Irish cousin promised I into the million- to take his American relatives for an me of his other automobile ride from one end of Ire-

"For," he explained, "we have a sysarwic' to socialism, tem of good roads in Ireland which literial he wrote cannot be beat in the whole world " And persons who have been in Ire

land recently declare that he is right. But despite these favorable things it is a safe conclusion that Ireland will have to recruit its workers from the er cities, was born; growing generation and those of the present who are still there rather than

> You should not sow seeds if you are afraid of sparrows.



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THE CLASSIFIED ADS. ON PAGE SIX

SOCIETY

The Brightening Circle of The King's Daughters will meet with Miss Ethel Brillhart in West Locust street,

At her home in Third street, Mrs Charles Grill was the hostess to the Art Embroidery club A very pleasant time was had in sewing and social: conversation, after which a dainty collation was served to the members and one guest, Mrs. Sunderland. The club will meet next with Mrs. C. F.

A very pleasant event of last week was the surprise party on Perry Athey at his home in Sixth street Thursday night. The evening was delightfully spent with cards, refreshments being served at a late hour.

dames Jacobs, Millbaugh, Cummings, Harper, Gaither, Minter, Gamble. Johns, Black, tille. McCann, Zaner, Steward, Fleming, Rose, Athey, Bourn, Smith, Carlisle, Clemings, Jakeway, Kilpatrick.

The regular business meeting of the Coterie Club will be held Tues-

which a delicious luncheon was served. The table was decorated in green nap-

rill Kemp. Merrill Larason. Ernest Charles Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, will reside with the groom's parents Heim, Howard Handle, Howard Holtsberry, Hughey Hoop, James Tritipole.

Mr. C.W. Kent and Mr. Frank Felix are entertaining at the Felix home in Pearl street this evening with a St. Patrick's Day dinner party. The event is the birthday anniversary of both Mr. Kent and Mr. Felix. The table will be delightfully arranged with the color scheme in green, the effect being carried out with cut flow-

The guests are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felix, and Miss Nettie Shipps of Coshocton.

At her home in North Franklin, Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Savilia Parr entertained the ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary society. The afternoon program was given as follows:

Jone: Moran. The Ogen Door -Mrs. George Vance.

Sein a Reading-Mrs. Albert Wolfe. instrumental Music-Mrs. Bert Wat-

by the hostess. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Alen Swisher.

games, music and duncing and at a H. Huber, of South Second street, late hour a delicious luncheon was while his bride is the charming



The Saint of the Emerald Isle

T always seems to me that God must have enjoyed creating the Irish that He must have looked over His assortment of good qualities when plauning this race, and chosen with especial relish the virtues He gave them—their good-nature, their big-heartedness, their tead; in Pape's Dispepsin rumor, their keen intellect, their geniality that is like sunshine. Perhaps He saw their coming struggles, and gave them these priceless possessions, that they might rejoice, as they trod the stony path ahead of them.

And today, little pots of shamrock, and green flags, and saucy little paper-mache pigs, and miniature harps, and other emblems of the Emerald late are reminding those of us who are not of this race, that the sons and bad stomach-make daughters of Erin, the world over, are celebrating. And though Sain: a favorite food meal, than take a lit-Patrick may be no saint of ours, and even though we may have little regard for saints, nevertheless, we will all be the better for dwelling a little on some of the acts of this worthy gentleman.

One thing that is told of him is that he drove the snakes from frelend A person who can evict snakes, is surely worthy of our homage; especially that of the feminine part of creation. It is only to be regretted that he i was not on hand in the Garden of Eden. How much misery he might have Pape's Diapepsin for saved the world, had he only performed his little snake charming act at that stage!

But seriously, is there not a thought here for us ail, whether we are today wearing a shamrock in our button hole or not?

Can we not emulate Saint Patrick today and continue his good work of day afternoon at 2 o'clock at the driving out serpents? For the serpent is but the symbol of evil. And withhome of Mrs. Howard, in Clinton out doubt, there are plenty of serpents to be driven out of ourselves, and out of the domain over which we rule.

Saint Patrick's work is by no means ended. The warfare against evi B always to be waged. And whether we belong to his nationally or not we can pin a shamrock on our breast as a symbol that we are entitled in the good fight he fought.

For whether we be born on Irish soil or American, we are all "brothers under the skin"; and we are all enlisted in the good fight to make this world a better place to live in.

So let's take a fresh start today in this world-old warfare against the serpents; and let the little emblem of Ireland be the symbol arousing us to

Barbara Boya.

Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morras Mr. and Mrs. Huber. and family, Mrs. James Woles. Mrs. Robert Schmutz, Misses Hazel Coon, Lulu Wooles, Mary Phen, Edith Walters, Beatrice Schmutz, Pauline Glass- Sparks joined in marriage Mr. Lonnis mire, Deama Woolves, Esther Paten of R. Freas and Miss Iva Faye Potter. Granville, Messrs, Clarence Servants, both residing near Croton. They were Charles Pfuffer, Murril Moffet, Archie attended by Mr. Orville Potter, broth-Baker, Harry Armstrong, Harold i Paten of Granville, Warren Paten of Granville, William Hughes, Clarence

Miss Kathryn Steinhauer delightful- cuts of the groom. ly entertained in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary Saturday afternoon at her home in Wright; spert in games and music. The prizes were carried away by Hazel Colville, Mary Deutsch, Kathryn Kears, and

At four o'clock refreshments were served to the following: Misses Mary Keller, Carol Wyeth, Mary, Ethel and Kathryn Applegate, Hazel Colville. Mary Deutsch, Kathryn Kear, Madeline Higgs. Vera Allison, Ervin Cook. Kathryn Steinhauer and Mrs. Bum-

HUBER-EMBREY.

Saturday evening at his home in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Em-

FREAS-POTTER. Saturday morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Goodman, George Stevart. Walter of the bride, and Miss Mary Runhels. Mr. Charles Freas and Mr. C. L. Carpenter and wife also witnessed the commy. The interest of the occa-Williams, Cary Wolf, Stanley Wolf, that twenty-three years ago Dr. ion was anusual because of the fact Sparks united in marriage the par-

What Cabbages Need.

Cabbages are gross feeders, and it street. The afternoon was pleasantly takes manure or fertilizers, of the latter especially potash (muriate), to produce big heads and a big crop. On most farms a piece of land can easily be set apart to raise such a valuable crop as iate cabbages, says the Farm and Fire

🕻 IRELAND'S ANCIENT NAMES. 🚦

In ancient times Ireland was known by the various names of Ierna, Juverma Juverna, Hibernia, Ogygia, Innisfail, Isle of Beauty and Scotia Major. Even snow it is sometimes called Erin. but its designation by this title is chiefly confined to poets. ্ব is chiefly confined to poets. ক কক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক্ষুত্ৰক

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PERSONALS

Walter Sperry spent Sunday in Co-

Frank Morrell of Commbas was in Newark on business Merday morning. Mrs. W. A. Archer of Cloumbiana treet is seriously ill with pneumonia. Miss Florence Daugnerty of the Eagan Bonnet Shop is in Columbus

Frank Bainter of Mt Vernon atended the U. C. T. banquet here Saturday night.

Mrs. C. G. Miller of Indiana street went to Mt. Vernon Sanday to visit with relatives.

Mrs. Mitchell of Zanesville spent lin of West Locust street. B. A. Wilson is now in the cattle

farm near Lewisburg, Pa. Miss Frances Heilen or Garrett, In diana, is the guest of Miss Christine Young of North Fourth street.

Mrs. J. S. Beecher has returned to per home in West Church street from a designiful visit to Marsheld.

Mrs. Martha Leach is quite sick at her home on Bart avenue from weak ness following a bad case of grip.

C. W. Snyder and Robert D. Dowds day night to attend the U. C. T. ban-

****** Eagan.

> lumbus were the guests of Dr. and train of such legislation. Mrs. A. E. Best of North Fifth street, W. S. Davis, who is staying at the

Mt. Vernon State Sanitarium for a few weeks, was in Newark Monday morning on business. Chester Huffman, master mechanic

night and Sunday. Kirby Fox, H. J. Thompson, Frank

Dugan and V. R. Norman of day, guests of the Local Order of D. M. Murphy and Perry Bonham

last week and expect to start in busi- Galveston there is quite a bunch of ness April first, making sidewalks and these pins. "Those pins represent 10, form work. J. C. Bockoven of Kibler avenue

Sunday. Mr. Bockoven's mother is regiment was taken from up here in seriously ill, though her condition was Idaho and another from up here in much improved Sunday. Miss Daisy Vernon of Mt. Vernon

was in Newark Saturday night to at- is or from London to Rome in order tend the U. C. T. banquet. She was to be assembled in a regiment." The the guest of Mrs. J. C. Bockoven of army officers are contending for a sys-Kibler avenue while here.

the guest of his brother. Mr. Harry congress sustain that position as be-Gibson for a few days. Mr. Gibson, ing in the interest of economy and who was secretary of the Newark Telephone company when it started business in 1891, is a manufacturing jeweler in New York.

ADVOCATE

zently. "but I caw" marry you, speech. In the course of it be said, You're much too log around the

"I always par no hilopena bets." she replied. Thoman come to think the federal government. of it. I've never io- -- et."

to, and for five min res, high above would then have."



the chink of dishes and the sound of waiters being them could be heard the spearing of pertaken one at a time-his and her-

She was much mo expert than he at the thing, but so + ow or other he house had retained the free seeds prowon. Gamely she is a out her finger vision in the agricultural appropriation

table is still the 2 am jar containing state of Jowa, but they are defeated. the 14 peas he manued to slip into his vest pocket that memorable day. neatly preserved in alcohot.

WILSON AVOIDS FRILLS OF OFFICE

Becomes Firm.

PEST OF WARNING NOW OVER

Engless Advice and Attempts by Others to "Put Something Over" Before President Took Job Have Made Him Watchful-He Declines All Obligations Offered Him In Showers.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, March 17.-{Special.}-

President Wilson is warming up a bir out case of as he gets more firmly seated in the any drug presidential chair. During the time he was waiting for the office many it is a scihasant pre- New Jersey, and many told him things about Washington, about the crowd who run things or bad been running things, about the manner in which the common people were treated, about the many mistakes made by his predecessors, and, in fact, he was given so much general warning that it is just possible the president elect was a little wary of the environment he was about to enter.

> At the same time he had to encoun ter the everlasting throng who want something. He had to see and listen to the fellow who wanted to "put something over." He had to listen to those who had accumulated sixteen years of grievances. Consequently he was naturally watchful, somewhat distrustful and very careful in his first movements, both socially and politi-

Without Frills.

The president wants his administration to be without frills. He wants Sunday the guest of Miss Ethel Frank- to be under no obligations to any one for anything, social or otherwise. He wants none of the little courtesies and business and has a very prosperous favors which are showered upon him because he is president. In these matters he wants to be treated just as he would have been a few years ago when he was Professor Wilson of Princeton.

Protection of Birds.

Despite the vigorous protest of Congressman Mondell of Wyoming, there was enacted in the agricultural appropriation bill the most stringent law for the protection of migratory birds of Mt. Vernon were in Newark Satur- that the friends of game ever expected. Mondell asserted that it was unconstitutional; that it invaded the po-Miss Gertrude Eagan has gone to lice powers of the states; that a child Garrett, Ind., where she will spend a trapping a bird might be hauled up week with Mr. and Mrs. Darwood and imprisoned by a federal court. In fact, he pointed out any number of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Redding of Co- iniquities which would follow in the

And then they unceremoniously pushed the steam roller over him and accepted the amendment which had been inserted in the senate. The credit for the legislation is largely due to Senator McLean of Connecticut, who of the B. and O. shops at Benwood has devoted much time in the two Junction, was in Newark Saturday years he has been in the senate to this legislation.

> Long Ride For Troops. In the office of General Wother-

map showing the location of the troops of the United States. They are purchased cement making machinery noted by pins with large heads. At 000 men-on paper," said the general. "And some of the men came quite was a visitor in Sparta, Knox county, long distances. A battalion of one Michigan. They traveled a longer distance than from St. Petersburg to Partem which will mean more concentra-Mr. Frank Gibson fo New York is tion of troops, and many members of efficiency in the drilling of men and training of officers.

Storm Signals Unheeded.

In the congress just closed more men expenditures than ever before, but very few persons paid any attention to them. Among those who takes. He is always "I'm frightfully sorry," she said interesting and made a very good "If you do not do something to pare these appropriation bills we will be "Are you a sport' be asked brusk- known as the party which made more promises and more appropriations than any party which ever had a chance at

"I do not want to go into the road-We'll taen, he - I, "race me for making business. If we should ever it. We'll have a seating race. If making business. If we should ever you finish your personaling them one get a bill known as the public roads at a time, before it is mine. I'll for- bill the pension bill, the public buildever hold my tene . but if I finish ing bill and the river and harbor bill first, you must mare me. It't a 200" would be but as one hog jowl compar-"It is," she answer I, and they fell ed to the barrel of pork which we

> Sleep In Danville. "I am going home to Danville for a

month and loaf and sleep," was the remark which Uncle Joe Cannon made to his friends who called to bid him goodby. "After that I don't know just what I will do, but I will find enough to do to keep me interested."

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Out of the ruck of the closing days of the session it was found that the! | bill. Many men have fought the free After 15 years of narried life the seed proposition, none barder than principal ornamen of his dressing Senator Kenyon, from the agricultural

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"Yes, and just think how nice it would be to have lovely fresh eggs every day for breakfast," added Evelyn.

"When I was a boy we kept chickens at home. There was one young reester named Speckie Top. He belonged to my sister, and she was very fond of him. She had brought him up from a tiny chick," said daddy.

"If mother had allowed it, Mary would have had Speckle Top sleep in the house, but that would not do.

"Early in his young life Speckle Top found out that he had a voice. He was at first too young to make much noise, but he tried hard to grow. He practiced crowing all day, and at night when he was shut up in the coop with his brothers and sisters you might have thought Speckle Top would settle down and keep quiet, but he didn't. He seemed to crow himself to sleep, and about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning he would start crowing again.

"Once or twice father forgot about Speckle Top's ways, and when the rooster crowed in the middle of the night got up, thinking it was near morning. Several times he threatened to chop the rooster's head off and have him

"Moonlight nights always seemed to make Speckle Top wakeful. One bright night some one forgot to shut the little door that the chickens used for going in and out of the henhouse.

"Speckle Top noticed this, and about 2 o'clock we heard him crowing on our front porch. Father got up and tried to catch the rooster to put him back into the coop; but, with a great squawking, Speckle Top dew over the fence. He crowed in our neighbor's yard, and the neighbor got up and threw something out of the window. Then Speckle Top new to another yard and so on till his crows were too far off to hear.

"No. Speckle Top never came back, and, though Mary felt bad about the loss of her per, every one else was glad.

"All chickens are not Speckle Tops, but then you never can tell just how a young chicken will turn out, and, as I have to go to the city every day, I think I would rather be wakened by an alarm clock than by a Speckle Top, who may have a taste for getting up at all hours of the night."

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR. Acme Lodge, 554, F. & A. M.

Thursday, March 20, M. M. degree, Wednesday, March 26, 4 p. m.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Special Friday, March 14. E. A. Special Friday, March 21. E. A.

Special Wednesday, March 26. M., tine. Inspection. Special Friday, March 2.8 E. A. Regular Friday, April 4.

Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Regular, Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery, K. of T.

Drill meeting March 18, 7 p. m. Warren Chapter No. 7, R. A. M. Special Monday, March 17, at 7 Attractive Window. p. m. Most Excellent Master degree.

Junior Order U. A. M. Licking Council, No. 90. Meets every Tuesday night at Red Men's Hall, West Park Place.

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening.

House Committee every Wednesday evening.

Mazda Program Tomorrow.

"Tim Grogan's Foundling"-Vita.

"Fire Coward"—Kalem, "His Date With Gwendolyn" --

Civil War drama in two parts, will be shown Tuesday at THE GRAND, pach, Olive Howard, Mildred Robe.

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Membership Meeting.

tee meeting at 7:15 Tuesday evening touring car of forty horsepower for at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Let eve- delivery about April 15th. ry member attend. Council Meeting Tonight.

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council will be held tonight in the council chamber in the Trust building. Up to noon today but little business was in prospect and most of that was merely the usual rou-St. Patrick's Day.

green carnations or displaying shamrock sprigs. Paul M. Halbrooks lice department. The woman was greenhouse sold hundreds of pots of arrested at 113 Railroad street. She shamrocks directly from Ireland, being taken from the cemetery of Downratrick,

Messrs, Guy M. Lemmon and C. A. umbus police department, came to Jackson, factory demonstrators for Newark Sunday and returned the wothe Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Com- man to Columbus. pany of Indiana, are in the city all this week stopping at the J. Gleichauf store. They have arranged a the Gleichauf store. Has Painful Injury.

Henry Seigle is suffering with a very painful injury to his hand. About four weeks ago Mr. Seigle had several splinters penetrate his right hand and since that time has had three incisions made, but the physiciars are unable to locate the particles as they have scattered.

"THE GRIM TOLL OF WAR," a To See Championship Game.

Misses Cloriide Howard, Irma Als-Bernice Wintermute, Grace Raisin. Helen Johnson and Camille Windle left at noon today for Delaware to witness the playing of the contest dollar's worth of dental work free. | for the championship of the state! between Delaware and Newark high

> Guns and Revolvers repaired at Parkison's, Elmwood Court. m-w-f-tf

Columbus Visitors Here.

Messrs. Carl Wein ritt. Fred Boehn, Al Brunner and George Ack-Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. Boehn, Al Brunner and George Ack-For prompt deliveries call Auto erson of Columbus spent Sunday in

Three drunks were fined in police, court Monday morning. All were or-1: dered committed until the fines and costs are paid.

Mrs. John Walsh of 396 East Main street, was removed to the Newark Sanitarium Monday morning Walk up a flight and sare a dollar in Bazler & Bradley's ambulance.

D. L. Johns Hard agreement for the city prison on Monday morning to wait his hearing Mrs C. G. Miller has moved ther on a charge of the their of a watch! dressmaking should be North Selection William Moore. The case has ond street, or here Adviced in Adv beet continued three times in police! to Phone will.

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On Pleasure Trip,
Mr. and Virs, John Swisher left

Monday on an extended western tour. their objective joint being California. The trip is one of pleasure and incidentally one of rest for Mr Swisher, who leaves the business of his four large factories to the or++++++++++++

Rev. J. W. Walden of Covington. Ky., has been called to the pasterate of the Second Presbyterian church.
Mr. Joseph Kuster received from COUGHOR COLD of the Second Presbyterian church. Chicago a shipment of fine game fish. consisting of brook trout, shad, salmon and red snargers

Messrs, Sam Black and Harry Arnold of Columnus were in the city last night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fulton of Church street Miss Ema Spencer has returned

from a visit at Cincipagii and Pay-

Fifty Years Ago Today. March 17.

General W. W. Averell's Federal cavalry brigade crossed the Rappaliannock river at Kelly's Ford and attacked General Fitzhugh Lee's Confederates. After a desperate action, in which Lee's troopers got the worst of it, Averell recrossed the river.

John C. Heenan, the California pugilist, and Tom King were matched to meet for the champlonship of England, \$5,000 a

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

Boulanger, military idol of the French peasartry and the Paris mob, was removed from his command for leaving his post in violation of explicit orders and engaging in polities.

ganiaztion which he has refrected. He has purchased a thoroughbred saddle horse, which will be shipped; to him at Pasad-na, and he expects "THE GRIM TOLL OF WAR," a to spend much of his time in the Civil War drama in two parts, will saddle. Mr. Swisher will also look be shown Tuesday at THE GRAND, after some large jobbing interests on route.

Buys New Automobile.

Mr. W. F. Upson has purchased a Y. W. C. A. membership commit- handsome, five-passenger Oakland Miss Lanning Has Recovered,

The many friends of Miss Minnie A regular meeting of the city Lanning of Seroco avenue, are much pleased to see her at her old position at the Styron-Beggs Co., after being confined to her home with the last few weeks with sickness.

Arrested for Larceny. Beatrice Faught, alias Rost Faught, alleged to be from Columnitations, the newly Newark people generally observed bus, was arrested Sunday by Chief St. Patrick's day today by wearing of Police Blizzard and Capt. Swank bus, was arrested Sunday by Chief sistant postmaster - onl. is charged with grand larceny, it being alleged that she stole \$50 and i a diamond brooch from a Columbus;

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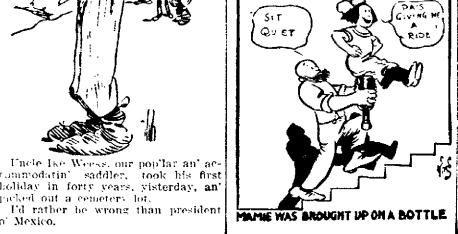
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Sorrel mare, weight 1000 lbs.; also phaeton and harness, cheap if sold soon, Inquire 33 S. Sixth street. 0-14d2t*

Small horse, weight 800 lbs. Sound. Cheap if sold soon. Inquire at S Postal avenue. 3_14d2t* C. White Leghorns, "Young strain." Eggs for hatching, \$1 for 15. Also haby chicks from pure bred stock. Stuart M. Pratt, 412 East Main street. C-ldimo*

For Sale or Trade.

louse for horses and wagon, take easy payments, va-ant lot or small farm. Any trade matched. I. M. Phillips, No. 1 Lansing Black. 2-17d2t*

For farm property, 5-room house and two lots in first class condition. F. W. Miller, 471 Seroco avenue, New-ark. 3-15d6t* For sale or trade, four room cottage, barn, poultry yard, fruit trees, large grape arbor, lot Jex150. Will pay you to see the place. Will trade for six room modern house in good location and pay difference. Inquire Schenk, tallor shop, corner Fifth and Main streets.

I have 29 lots in the Wintermute addihave 29 lots in the Wintermuce accu-tion, next to Rail Mill, in two par-cels of two acres each. Will sell cheap or trade for small houses in the city. J. A. Wintermute. "Tailor," Lansing Block. 2-14dtf

PUBLIC SALE.

Having sold my dairy. I offer for sale on the Dustin farm, adjoining the village of Granville. Ohio, March 29th, at one o'clock, horse, hay, even, oats, rye, household goods, tools, oats, rye, household goods, tool farm implements, potatoes, vinegaetc, C. V. Jones, 2-15dot*

MONEY TO LOAN. On easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company. 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohio. 9-9dtf

Lost

Saturday afternoon between Metz Gro-cery and the square, a \$20.00 bill. Return to Advocate. 2-17421 left March 14, package of hard saws on 5 o'clock car going east, Leave at Interurban Station. 3-17d3t

Gold locket and chain, March 9th, containing lady and gent's photos, Finder phase call Farmer 269, R. F. D. No. S. Newark, O. 3-15-00t Friday, silver pin made of 25 cent piece, with wreat, 51d Fridals J. B. engraved thereon. Finder please return to Advo ate offic. 3-1560t

French white recoile, Return for re-ward to M Columbia street, 2-14dRt

Party that took overcost by mistake at Moser Hall, please return some to Postal Tel. office and met his own. 21601* NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of George H. Brown, & ceased, painted of trodige H. Brown, G. ceased,
Wm. E. Holmes has he're dily are
pointed and qualified as administrator
of the estate of theory. H. Brown late
of Licking County, Onco. Pated this
17th day of Marc. 1911
ROBBINS HUNTER,
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American railroads in 1912 received cross revenues augregating \$0.041.007.-

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Everything good,

Good leather, Good linings

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Look at any pair of Walkbyer shoes and see if every one of the above claims is not true.

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We handle tested Northerngrown Garden Seeds, Clover, Timothy and Grass Seeds, Nasturtium Seed, per oz... 5e Sweet Peas, per oz..... 5c Onion Sets, qt., 10c; 3 qts., 25c. Early Rose and Early Ohio

Berry Baskets and Crates. Garden Cultivators, with 18in, wheel and 4 attachments,

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ODD BITS

1. Is there any similarity between the atmosphere and a very young 2. What girl is good enough to

3. Take inside from a dearth and leave celebrity.

4. Why is a caterpillar like bread? 5. With the letters of the words in capitals fill in the plank in the following sentence with an appropriate word: I MOB SEVEN CATS owing to my—

1. It is not apparent (a parent).

Sal-mou. Fam-in-e; Fame, in. Because it's the grub that makes the butter-fly,

5. Combativeness.

Tabloid Fairy Stories.

Once there was an unobtrusive Cleansers," easy to take, contain no

nsurance agent. After the lawyer had taken his fee out of the \$10,000 damages awarded his client, there was \$9995

who never said that "life has its ups and downs," A certain little girl didn't care anything for bright-colored hair rib-

There was a certain elevator man

There was a poor farmer.

Where Kokomo Got Its Name. Kokomo secured its name from he Indian language. The word means "a young grandmother," and was given to the place by the In-

A Single Acrostic.

The first letters of my cross-words read downwards, spell what a man does when he hears a funny story. Commercial Travelers was held last Cross-words: 1, To stay around lon-Saturday, resulting as follows: ger: 2. A conjunction: 3, Only one of its kind; 4, Not bad; 5, Not soft; 6. Not hard.

The answer will be given tomor-

From Poor Richard's Almanac.

From Rich Richard's Almanac. A sucker twice done is well done.

A Bit of Verse for Your Birthday. Costly thy habit as thy purse can Warner.

But not expressed in fancy; rich, not gaudy; For the apparel oft proclaims the

-Shakespeare. A Favorite Poem.

If I should die tonight. And you should come to my cold

corpse and say. Weeping and heartsick o'er my life-

less clay-If I should die tonight. And you should come in deepest

grief and woe And say, "Here's that ten dollars that I owe." might arise in my large white

cravat And say, "What's that?"
If I should die tonight,

And you should come to my cold cornse and kneel. Clasping my bier to show the grief

you feel-I say, if I should die tonight. And you should come to me, and

there and then Just even hint 'bout paying me that

I might arise the while, But I'd drop dead again.

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well known physician în Ohio, per-

fected a vegetable compound mixed

moyancy which should be enjoyed by

veryone, by toning up the liver and

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Proverbs of St. Patrick.

Followers of Christ should not be

so swift in judgment until they know

"Do not desire quickly to be a judge."

Judges of the church ought not to 1

Kansas City, Mo., March 17.

After deliberating since to o'clock

Thursday night, the jury in the case of Dr. W. Clark Hyde, on trial for the murder of Cot. Thomas W.

God to be crafty or cunning.

HYDE JURY

was dismissed,

luc and 25c per box.

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Stetin, Germany, March 17.-Fragments of wreckage picked up today on the coast of Norway gave conclusive evidence that the German steamer Peruvia with its crew of 28 officers and 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 Your doctor will tell you ninety per men was lost in a storm there some eent of all sickness comes from intime ago. The steamer had been + PROFESSOR SIMP. + active howels and liver. Dr. Edwards, posted as "missing" for several days.

THEIR SHIP

It's just about double the work to with olive oil, to act on the liver and spade up a piece of ground for garden bowels, which he gave to his patients purposes that is to dig over the same space of ground for worms to go Olive tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet

Conall's Gift.

always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural Conall, the first Irish chieftain to become a Christian, made a gift to St. Patrick of a site for a church which to this day retains the name of Donagh-Patrick.

NEWTON GIRL

Pale, Run-down, Anaemic-Restored to Health by Vinol.

how true it may be which is written, Miss Katharine Burns of Newton, Mass., says: "About six months ago Those in authority in the church, I was in a run-down condition and ought not to have worldly wisdom, my blood was very poor. I had tabut divine examples before them, for ken several medicines prescribed by it does not become the servants of thysicians, but they seemed to do me no good. Finally Vinel was recommended, and from the first bottle Judges of the church ought to judge I noticed a great improvement. I have taken six bottles and I feel Llaufairpwilze. just judgments, for with whatever judgment they shall judge it shall be strong and as well as ever. —Ka'h-idyssihogogogo-

arine Burns. Vinol is the greatest body builder the expression. respect a person in judgment, "for and strength creator we know of - need to Auglesthere is no respect of persons with the curative element of the cod's to pronunce to Gol."

[Biver, aided by the blood-making, lage, Postal care strengthening properties of toule vidage should not iron contained in Vinol, restore the wide. the result is health, strength and the appendance

> If you need building up try a bortle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if Druggist, Newark, Ohio, P. S.-If you have Eczema, try our no reason to believe Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.

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Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight, ing boy.

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Harmless, Too-Moves Bile from the Liver and Cures Constipution,

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up clear as a bell; no sick headache,

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calomel, but made entirely from ex-

tracts of vegetables, therefore harm-

Get a small box of "Vegets" from

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ELECTION

The annual election of the United

Ex. Com.-U. G. Brillhart, W. H.

State Delegates-J. A. Black and

Alternates-D. H. Alspach and C. B.

Three candidates were initiated at

the afternoon meeting, following

which a dinner was served the mem-

bers and their friends at Assembly

hall by the women of Plymouth

church, and the evening was then de-

A number of guests from Zanes-

ville, Mt. Vernon, Utica and Hebron

were present, among them W. S

Trace, grand executive committeeman

and J. M. Moore, past grand coun-

cilor, both of Zanesville, Short but in-

teresting after-dinner speeches were

made by Messrs, Trace and Geiger,

About ninety enjoyed the dinner and

dancing, and the event was one of the

most enjoyable in the history of the

The visiting ladies were entertain-

ed in the afternoon at a theatre party

by ladies of the families of local

which were greatly appreciated.

laxatives and cathartics.

S. C.-T. M. Rugg.

Jr. C .- C. E. Noon,

Miller.

Marion Long.

voted to dancing,

local association.

members.

P. C.-Marion Long.

Conductor-Geo. C. Vail.

Page-A. B. Crawford.

Sec.-Treas.—J. A. Black,

Chaplain-W., H. Hickman

U. C. T. HELD

constipation,

less as food.

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12 Hoosier Club Memberships Taken First Day—Only 38 Left Each Means a Cabinet for \$1.00

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Applications are pouring in. Enthusiastic women are responding in great numbers to our amouncement of the Hoosier Club. We could place four times as many cabinets if we could get the m-but you see for yourself how few there are for the crowd that would like to enroll.

It means sure and inevitable disappointment for the women that put off calling until late in the

If you want to save miles of weary steps for your tired feet, if you want the pleasure and comfort of satisfaction that come from owning a genuine Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, and to enjoy it by paying only one dollar—call at once and join our Hoosier Club. For remember, unless you are one of the lucky few, you will have to wait a long time

before you can join another Hoosier Club.

Will you go through months more of uscless walking up and down, back and forth in your kitchen? NO-a single \$1.00 for your membership fee, \$1.00 a week in dues-all the payments you have to make--and the famous labor-saving Hoosier Cabinet is yours right away, to save the wasted time and useless steps that sap your health and spirits.

Saves Hour of Time

The miles of steps von save by having everything you need in cooking gathered within reach of your arm so that you reach for it instead of walk for it, mean an enormous time saving—Hours to spend in pleasure, or in needed rest, or to spend at pleasant faney work and sewing.

Stop the miles of useless steps and save your health and strength -keep off your feet if you want to keep well;

A Hoosier in your home is a big help toward keeping von robust and young and good looking.

Makes Model Kitchen

Once you get your Hoosier, you will make far fewer trips to your pantry and emploard, and almost forget that you have a store room. It holds everything you need in cooking-

supplies and utensils--is fitted with convenient, sanitary receptacles to take care of the most of them. Flour is in a metal lined bin, fitted with a sifter-sugar in anotherthere are crystal jars for coffee, tea and spices. Your table top which pulls out to a size of 40 inches-larger than the average kitchen table, is covered with pure aluminum -rust proof and spot proof; cleaned silverbright by simply wiping. There are ample cupboards--drawers for knives and linena metal lined bread and cake drawer.

Low Price Stay Fixed 1

The cabinets that we send out during Hoosier Club Week are all at the low national price fixed by the factory. Your dollar fee and dollar a week dues

give you this splendid cabinet at not a penny more than the Hoosier Manufacturing Company has fixed all over the country. Made of sturdy, everlasting oak, that steam

and moisture will never harm, it gives you solid value that is possible only through low manufacturing cost. You can never get all you might have in a kitchen cabinet unless you have the Hoos-

Remember, that every woman in town is seeing this advertising just as you are-and that she also wants a Hoosier on our Club

Then remember how few are left-how quickly the others were taken-and come

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astl scorbarden Iviliage in An-

Birthplace of St. Patrick. E. A. D'Agoli.

Note Book muich.

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and note which it are took may pully sometime long of Minister, St. Patrick, w classes; availed the cross-section on the call awar leavers on als lover, preced with its the classor that we shot ado it, as me, sharp point the prince's foot. Acadus bore the pain memoved. When St. Patrick, at the close of the ceremony, or making an ex- verid are you suring in the re- belief saw the blood flow and asked why he haustive study of L sh history for the his above the sale was a sale who had remained silent the prince said it does not help you. Frank D. Hall, haustive study of a satustory of one building the matter with yor but is that he thought it was a part of the

the murder of Cot. Thomas W. When Mrs. Mason's Old English Swope, millionaire philanthropist, reported at 1:35 this afternoon. A disagreement was reported and the jury agreement was reported and the jury agreem Wat, O, no not awffin, verry ok- over since he began his career.

JOHN M. SWARTZ, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Practice in an courts. Will attend son, may be if you held it out strate promptly to the business entrusted to insted of in that pickewlyer pizzishin him. Special attention given to colunder the bentsh it woodent hert so lections, administrations of estates, accounts of administrators, executors, bout menshin it, sed pop, jest give guartians and trustees, carefully stated

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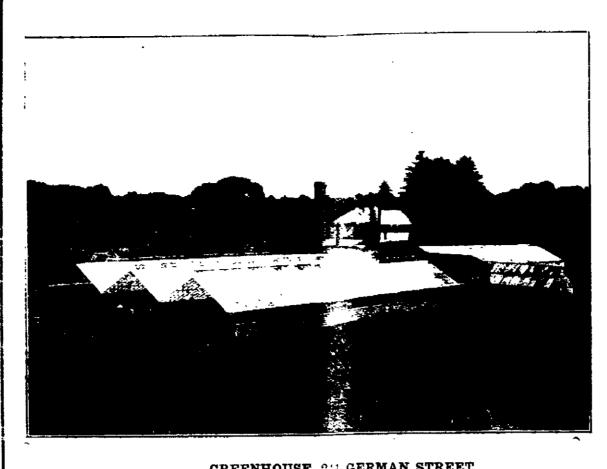
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FIRST THINGS

elergyman to leave the church and become an avowed agnostic and ene- tion: Dr. Mangasarian of Chicago, Dr. Let of Christianity was Dr. Monours Roserts of the Church of This World Ladependence. Graduating from Har-1 London, retaining that post until previous," thrown all his personal be-1857, with the execution of a period longitus into the fire, hearing that St. spent as New York World torrespond. Patrick was coming to visit him. The ent in the Franco-Prussian war. In saint saw the work of destruction from his latter years Dr. Conway preached a nearby Lill, but too late to prevent

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agnoticism to large audiences, and was Milchu's self destruction.

COURSE A SUCCESS

mangurated the movement. The Ohio Chio. Good Roads Federation provided the money for this initial course and the legislature has been asked to appro-

printe money to con: " the work lext year. Ohio is among the - ct the states

to give special instr-Contractors, engineers, inspectors, kind. It is interesting a note in this The first distinguis', I Ata tan late Samuel P. Putnam, long president county commissioners, and others in-connection that the release to leave the characteristic and it the American Freethought Federathrestel in good reads, to the num- fords an excellent tr. than to those for of sixty were in attendance, attache wish to become . Thway engi-Paniel Conway, who was born in Vir- in Kansas City, and Joseph McCabe, the winter course in highway en- neers, as it gives ins Taniel Conway, who was sorn in Vig.

ginia eight, one years ago today, and former priest and brother of a distinguine gineering at the Ohio State University, fundamentals of roat gind in 1997. He was a discendant of golshed churchman, who is now a nationally lightly to addition in highway. ginia eight, one years ago today, and stated chutchman, who is now a which ended March S. In addition, stone, concrete and stated in 1887. He was a descendant of Bellevice and the English rationalist moves. the Washington tamely and of Thos, leader of the English rationalist movethe students in the regular courses in surveying, and highway tolock suffering from some form of
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Everybody reads the Want Column | The cause of his condition is not | QUICK action of Adler-ika.

BERNARD KATES

and Mrs. John Kates of North Fourth days. , tion in the street, was near death Saturday afterand street noon when he was found in an auteonscious condition in the Lansing 🖎 to specialize!

> agent for a tailoring firm and at that time was unconscious. When the physician reached his side he was all but

fully known though it is believed he was suffering from some form of poi-

HAS CLOSE CALL After being removed to the hospital young Kates improved rapidly and shortly before midnight was able and shortly before midnight was able to be removed to his home. He was Bernard Kates, age 19, son of Mr. much improved Monday and will be

PEOPLE IN NEWARK LIKE THIS MIXTURE

Newark people, who have tried simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka, say it is the best bowel and stomach remedy they ever used. R. F. Collins states that JUST A SINGLE DOSE usually relieves constipation, sour stomach and gas on the stomach QUICKLY. Those who have used only the more ordinary bowel and stomach remedies are surprised at the

A. T. SPEER, M. D.

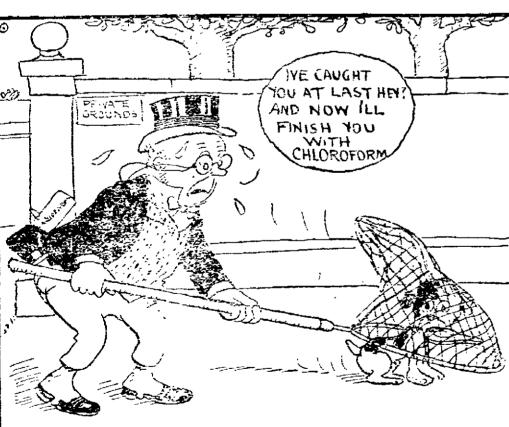
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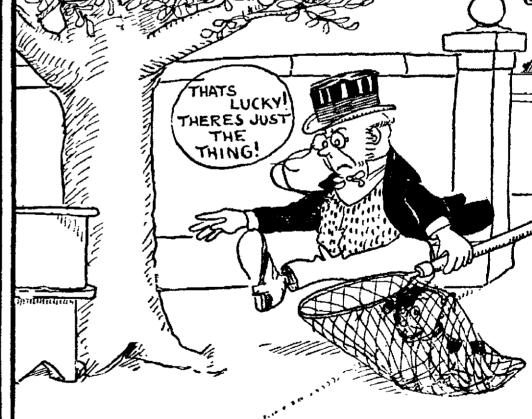
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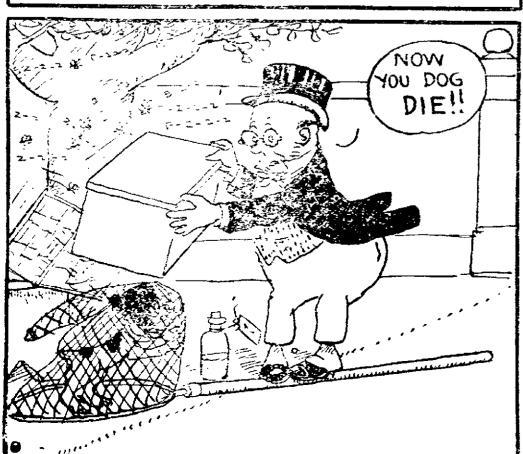
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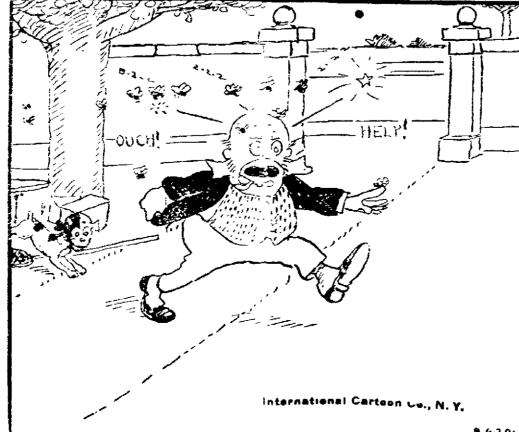
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The indoor gymnastic and athletic meet at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday afternoon was another victory for the Newark boys. Following are the names of the contestants and the number of points each received: Newark--Ralph McLaughlin

Elwynn Davies 26, Arnold Chestley 23, Phillip Puckett 20, Isaac Emmons 23 Woolson Davis 24, Walter Miller 22, Merrill Larason 18, Carl Bline 20, Mt. Vernon-Branyan 19, Smith 20, Matthews 21, Smith 29, Wills 18, Win-

dle 21, Blair 21, Davis 24, Crider 22, Running High Jump. Newark—Fred Jones 25, height 63; key will be sentenced later. His defense mas that his wife shot herself and wounded him.

22, height 62, Mt. Vernon-Hays 17, height 55 Blair 19, height 58; Davis 20, height 57; Matthews 15, height 52.

Loug Dive. Newark-Chas. Myers 11 feet, 5 in. Archie Goodwin 11 feet, 7 in. Mt. Vernon-Smith S feet, 7 in.; Mat-

thews S feet, 11 in. Three Standing Broad Jumps.

Newark-Arnold Chestley 19 feet, in.; Fred Jones 22 feet, 41/2 in. Mt. Vernon-Blair 18 feet, 6 in. Smith 19 feet, 1 in.

A series of volley ball games was played for the best 2 out of 3; only

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two games were played as the Newark boys won two in succession. The scores for the first game were 11-2, for the second game 11-8. This was followed by a basketball game which resulted in a victory for Mt. Vernon; at the end of the second half the score was

tied, and in playing off the tie Mt. Vernon succeeded in getting the first two points required to decide a tie game, the final score being Mt. Vernon 20. Newark 18. Following these events a very nice

"feed" was given to all the boys tak-

ing part in the event

STARKEY IS GUILTY. Marion, O., March 17 .- After deliberating all night a jury in criminal court brought in a verdict of manslaughter in the case of Milan Starkey, charged with the murder of his wife, Dora, on Dec. 12 last. Star-

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Mary Gamerdinger, deceased. The undersigned has been duly ap-nointed and qualified as executor of the of Mary Gamerdinger, late of ing County, Ohio. Dated this 1st of March, A. D., 1912 day of March, A. D., 1912 CHARLES GAMERDINGER, 3-2 mon 3t Evecutor

LEGAL NOTICE.

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Joseph Nies.

Probate Court, Licking County, Ohio
The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that
the plaintiff has filed her petition in
the Probate Court of Licking County.
Ohio, praying for a divorce from defendant, and for alimony, on the grounds
of three years' willful absence, gross
neglect of duty and extreme cruelly.
The defendant is required to answer on
or before six weeks after the date
hereof.

CHARLOTTE NIES By Smythe & Smythe, her attorneys. Dated Pebruary 16, 1913.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The State of Ohio, Licking County.
Probate Court.
Bessie Potec, Plaintiff.
VS

Rufus Potes, Defendant.

The defendant Rufus Potes, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff, Bessie Potes, has filed her petition in the Provate Court if Licking County. One craving for a diverce from said defendant, and for the care, custo is an courted of the minor children of said lattice, on the grounds of externed cradits, gress in gleet of duty and three years hald all drimketness and bettern will be for hearing after six weeks from the 3rd day of March 1913.

SMYTHE & SMYTHE.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

States for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Invision In the Matter of John H. Eilery.

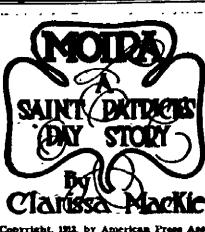
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In the Matter of John H. Ellery.

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the right is reserved in the court to
reject any or all bids. A list of such
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my office on application to the undersigned.

J. HOWARD JONES Trustee in Bankruptcy Newark, Ohio.

March 3rd 1913. 3-3 mon d3t

There are 48 kinds of houseflies The average yearly profit at the Caino, Monte Carlo, is \$5,000,000.



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TICHAEL DOLAN stood in the store. doorway of his grocery store and watched the solitary pedestrian on the opposite sidewalk.

"Pretty, pretty," crooned Michael approvingly, "but only a week out of Ulster county, Ireland, or I'll eat me hat!"

The girl was looking anxiously at the numbers over the house doors. Suddenly she dropped her queer looking carpethag and ran up the steps of a vacant house to stare in at the unshuttered windows. Presently she came away, and then she saw Michael standing in the doorway. Picking up her carpetbag, she crossed the street and laid the bag at his feet.

She was undeniably pretty, with the loveliness that only comes out of Ireland. Black lashed green eves and hair of a tawny silken texture would make ber conspicuous among dozens of black haired beauties, but her complexion was roses and cream, and her mouth was dimpled and her nose ador-

"I'm looking for Mrs. Slattery," she said in a soft, rich voice. "The number's all right, but she don't be living there now, I'm thinking."

Michael frowned. He distinctly remembered Mrs. Slattery, who had moved away owing him a small bill. "I don't know where she's gone," he replied. "I might find out if you'll

come inside and wait. I'll take your bag. Begorra, but it's a load!" "It is heavy," admitted the girl as she followed him into the store.

"Joe, you go around and see if you can find where the Slatterys have gone." ordered Michael, and the boy darted away. "You'll be having a chair by the stove?" he asked.

"Thank you," said the girl shyly. "Shure, and I'm making you a lot of throuble."

"None whatever," protested Michael. leaning against the counter. "The green and gold of ould Ireland commands me services at any time," he ended elegantly.

A swift flush deepened the girl's rare color. She smiled and displayed marvelous teeth.

"Of course I know I'm green looking," she admitted, "but it's beyond me to tell how you can see the Irish ed deliciously.

Michael was confused. He could not expirin that he had instantly compared himself while he ate his supper, with the green of her eyes and the gold of her wonderful hair to the colors of the Irish flag.

"You just come in on the boat?" be asked hurriedly.

She nodded. "Yesterday. I was to ed in the tiny bedroom.

room at Mrs. Slattery's." "You going out to housework?" Michael.

"No. I'm going to mend lace in one of the big stores," she responded, looking past him into the street.

"Oh!" gasped Michael. This girl was not of the sort he had suspected. She had been educated at home and after a few months in the big city would undoubtedly have found a niche far above Dolan's corner grocery.

He watched her covertly while he waited upon the customers that straggled in. She sat there, gazing dreamily out into the dingy street.

To Michael Dolan she typified the country that he loved so loyally-beau-



tiful Ireland, waiting for the news that would turn her feet into other pathspaths that led up and away from corner groceries and Michael Dolans and-All he realized was that at last he ness of their achad fallen madly in love with a strange son argued in " on. girl, who would presently go out of his sight forever. His trembling hands lin', time don't . L" said Michael spilled sugar over the floor "I wish Joe would never find them

Instantly he was scared, for in darted Joe, panting "Back to the ould sod!" he announced. Michael stared.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelide. No Smarting—Just Eye Comfort.

"Bhure—yesterday "Oh, oh?" The gir had risen and was staring in a frighten ' way at Michael Dolan. "Whatever ! I do? I don't know a sowi here, 8' 2 I'm afraid?" The last customs and gone. The street was quite de . The 6 o'clock

whistles were biarit, otally. "You can't go out " night," declared Michael firmly. "No. me mother lives upetairs, and she'l. 'e glad of your help for a night's ! ...ing. Tomorrow rou can start out and nok for a place if you want to." "Oh, thank you!" . . . d the girl faint-

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Michael led the ...y into a nest kitchen. "Make us acquaitied, Mike," commanded Mrs. Dolan, ... " arms akimbo. Michael looked he messly at the girl

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AS CAPTAIN MICHAEL DOLAN MARCHED

yer business, Mike. Moira an' me has plinty to do gettin' ready fer the St. Patrick's banquet tomorrow."

"Moira and me-Moira and her!" murmured Michael duzzily as he closed up the store. "I'll wake up tomorrow," he assured

Moira sitting opposite. Mrs. Dolan was as deeply in love

with the girl as was ber son. "I always wished for a girl," she crooned in Moira's ear as they undress-

"Your son must be a comfort to you, ie is so kind." said Moira. Mrs. Dolan wagged her head. "That he is." she cried warmly; "nev-

er a better son. But me arms long to hold a girl. I'm wishful for Mike to marry."

"Then you'd be happy?" laughed Moira softly. Mrs. Dolan looked keenly at her. Her

face softened magically. "I'm like all the Dolans," she said bluntly. "We're slow to get what's comin' to us, but when we see it we grab hold of it. Whist!" She smiled with sudden secretiveness and, blowing out the light, lay down beside the

girl. When they slept the girl's hand was held in the wrinkled grasp of the old woman. The morning of St. Patrick's was a busy one at Dolans'. There was to be a big parade in the afternoon, followed by a banquet, and Michael was to march. Mrs. Dolan and Moira flew around all the morning preparing good

things for the banquet, which was to be held at Figherty's ball. In the afternoon Moira and Mike's mother stood hard in hand and cheered shrilly as Captain Michael Bolan marched past with the gallant Sixty-

After the hanquet there was a ball, and Michael and Moira danced together, while Mrs. Dolan watched them with tearfully happy eyes.

Then came the next day, when Moira sadly took her bag and took her leave of the Dolans "I've had a happy time indeed," she

quavered, Suddenly Mrs. Dolan's apron flew up to her eves. "Wurra, wurra" she moaned. "An'

away from me:" old woman.

"She's to be 'v girl-and yours,

"So long as we we each other, dar-"Love am't he sured by years or hours It comes e a breath-whist!-Slatterys," was Michael's wicked wish. an' if ye has it wir, your life will be all gold." Mr. Dolan nodded her bead sagely. "All gold and green," finished Mi-

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"Total Mana they've sailed?" So de NEWARK RESIDENT RELATES EXPERIENCE

> Can Hardly Realize That He is Able To Return To Work After Two Weeks' Treatment.

UNITED DOCTORS' METHODS.

Had Suffered Many Months - Was Entirely Broken Down and Could Not Sleep.

treating deepseated and chronic ailments has been many times attested in these columns recently but to none of these cured patients, whose testi- labor. monials have appeared, has the resuits seemed more wonderful or pleasing than to Mr. Harry Burgess of 25 North Fourth street, Newark, Ohio, who realizes that he has been placed on the road to health after having virtually given up hope of ever being "I have suffered greatly for several

vears," said Mr Burgess, "and have been raidly growing worse for the while Michael told be story the tears past year and finally became so weak I could scarcely walk Rheumatism finally set in. complicated with an almost entire nervous break-down, and so affected me that I could hardly move and it became almost imposible for me to lie down to sleep.
"When I first consulted the United

Doctors and was told they could help me I commenced their treatment as a last resort.

"I have now been treating only about two weeks and my improvement tion of Harley Parker He went with has been wonderful and I expect to the team to Newark and prioted it the return to my work from which I have remainder of the season. Last season doctored and doctored and spent so much money without relief I consider it only just to the United Doctors to oublish what results they have accom- diamapolis to manage the Indians. olished in my condition in so short a

HARRY BURGESS, (Signed) 25 North Fourth street, Newark, O.

The United Doctors treat, among ther diseases and ailments chronic liseases of the nerves, blood, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder, spinc, rheumatism, paralysis, epilepsy, gallstones, goitre, rupture, neuralgia, catarrh, deafness, asthma, dropsy, Bright's disease, diabetes, rectal troubles, eczema, scrofula, constipation. dyspepsia, and diseases of women and diseases of men.

The United Doctors Newark institute is located in suites 39 and 40 on the second floor of the Arcade Building, the entrance being in the Arcade near Third street.

CAN PROTOGRAPH IMAGES OF BRAIN

Claim of French Army Officer. Paris Says "Tut!"

Paris.-Commandant Darget of the French army is trying by a further se-

Being equal to an emergency being one out of plights into which the best of us sometimes fall. A certain actor came so belated to the theater one evening when he was to play Othello in the tragedy of that name that he forgot to blacken his bands and rushed on the stage with them white and his face sooty. Of course the audience giggled, and poor Othello, when be realized the cause of the mirth, was almost unable to proceed with his part and so deeply mortified that when he made his exit after his first scene be declared that he could not finish always wante i a girl, an' she's goin the performance, but a happy thought struck him. He procured a pair of Michael's eyes met Moira's green flesh colored gloves, blackened his ones across the bened shoulders of the hands, put the gloves on and walked quietly on again. There was quite a An unspoken of stion was asked and little tittering as the Moor went on would awaken her to new life, that answered, and to a both the women with his lines, but it entirely subsided were circled in M. hael's strong arms. as during a speech of one of the other characters the dusky lover carefully mother of mone formed Michael dizzily, drew off his gloves, disclosing hands Michael's thoughts became chaotic here, and when Morris dested at the brief to match his face. Then those whose ntance mother and risibles had been affected felt small and awkward.

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tlong tuman nerves the electric curent travels at from 33 to 60 var ls a. chael as he kissed Moira's green eyes.

DES B. KIRK NEW SPORTING EDITOR OF ERIE DISPATCH

Des B. Kirk of Canton, O., was the guest Sunday night of friends in this city and left Monday for Mt. Vernon for a short visit before returning to the Stark county capital. Mr. Kirk has resigned his position with the Canton News-Democrat and next Monday will leave for Erie. Pa., where he will take charge of the sporting department of the Morning Dispate:, Erie being a member of the Inter-State League The position is a splendid one and will give Mr Kirk an opportunity of displaying The success of the United Doctors in his talent as a sport writer, a position for which he is peculiarly adapted His many Newark friends will was. him unbounded success in his new field of

JACK PENDRY WILL MANAGE AT TRAVERSE CITY

Jack Perdry, who cosed the past cason as leader of the Reapers has sighed to manage the Traverse Cd) team of the Michigan State league according to Sout's Bend dope, which is anything but reliable nine times out of ten. He will secceed Jenmy Hamilton, who prioted the club to second place last year.

Local fans are hoping that the report is true for Pendry made wan. friends during his brief stay in this city when Newark for a time was a member of the Central League Pendry started his managerial ca-

eer in the Central League in 1911 with Grand Rapids, after the abdicaaid off for nearly one year. Having he started at the head of the Zanesville club, but heard the rattle of the an, and went to Springheld in August when Charles O'Dry was colled to In-

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1892-Luther McCarty, heavyweight championship claimant, born at Lincoln. Neb. 1894-Young Griffo stopped Ike

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out Jim Corbett in 14th round at Carson City, Nev. 1908-Tommy Burns knocked out Jem Roche, Irish champion, in 1st

1897-Robert Fitzsimmons knocked

round at Dublin. 1910-Eddie McGoorty knocked out Joe White in 6th round at Liverpool, England. 1910-Sam Langfrod knocked out

Britt in 15 rounds at Baltimore. 1912—Ad Wolgast stopped George Memsic in 9th round at Vernon, Cal. American public schools burn down at the rate of one for every school day

Pueblo Jim" Flynn in 8th round at

1911—Al Delmont outpointed Young

in the year. The United States petroleum output

in 1912 reached 220,200,000 barrels. BOND SALE.

Paris.—Commandant Darget of the French army is trying by a further series of experiments to convince the Academy of Medicine of the truth of his theory that the human body sends out a certain kind of X rays by means of which ideas in the mind can be photographed.

His idea is that these mental images can be visualized and then transferred to a sensitized photographic plate by merely pressing the plate against the body. For his purpose he covers the sensitized plate with printed matter puts the plate in an opaque envelope and then presses it against the body. In this way he is able, he asserts, to develop in a few minutes a negative or positive photographic impression, according as the person is electrically negative or positive.

The sum total of Darget's theory is that the human body contains light rays. To this proposition the Academy says "Tut, tut." or words to that effect. Whatever appears on the sensitized plate, the academy argues, i stinged phate, the academy argues, i simply the effect of the printer's lak.

Darget is going to Vienna and Berlin to reproduce his experiments in the universities of those cities.

Professor Schilft is one of those who have asked to be shown what there is the Darget's N ray notions.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

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They are hats of true worth, real comfort and give histing satisfactory we as:



* THE BIRTHDAY CALENDAR. *



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Take no risks, for some mischance threatens you; also avoid visionary schemes. You will be annoyed by etters or by the acts of simpleminded people.

Those born to lay will have attracive personalities and some real riends among those attracted. Them will prove their worth in time of rouble. Naturally too generous to - saving, these children should be

MR. BEGGS TALKS TO Y. M. C. A. BOYS AT SUNDAY MEET

Almest one boys attended the meets. Francis. u restables elternam et the Y. M. Thursday. Frank L. Beggs of the Styrens Christ Bergs Cu gave the base a very inter-lithe Hely esting and practical talk. By illustra- ed with a tions, he pointed out to the hops how Sacrament e Newark of the first redepended energiower gi tirely upon them. Hes. les the talk, too- | the Blesse tures of the insuguration of Governor until Goo-Tex were shown, which were heal in- " teresting and instructive. There will be Sunday, aal mooting will be beit,

The Swiss government has decided are rust faver of the single phase system play of the electrification of its milrouis n preference to the third rail as EVERYBODY LOOKS OVER costing to per cent less to make the

company as he is a member of that MNDCH PALM SUNDAY CELEBRATED IN

LOCAL CHURCHES

comforts, instruction and entertain-

ment, so the his ideals may be a high mark to the attainment of

which his - cessor may well direct

After June 1 Mr. Krein expects to

become asserated with the New King

Sunday was celebrated as Palm Studay and in all the Catholic churches and at the Eniscopal church alm branches were distributed to the cenur-cations. The palms were the Catholic churches just before the second mass and the distribution was made then. Palm Suninized in commemoration day is so phal entry of Christ into of the tri when His followers and Jerusalen disciples ced a path of plam

branches - Him. Sunday marked the last Palm r, or Holy Week, as it is week of known to relesiastics, and many of s will hold special serthe churd give of the Passion and Tices deser death. On Thursday morning at St Sales church, Holy the day on which

uted the sacrament of charist, will be celebrat rocession of the Biessed bout the church with and the exposition of Sacrament will be had Friday morning. conclude with Easter th is being celebrated at possible day, with one

is year. In spire of the nd possible inclement shops about the city o fill orders for a dis-

THE ADVOCATE WANT ADS

LAIRD WILL BE

Jeff Laird, arrested Saturday night on a charge of drunk and petit larceny, was fined in police court Monday moring on the drunk charge and will be held pending the filing of an affidavit by Dr. Stone of East Newark, charging burglary. Dr. Stone found Laird in his office about 10 o'clock and the man had a number of articles of more or less value, in his pockets. An officer was called and the man ar-Licking County rested.

SWAT FLIES

irst one has arrived. He was so languid it was very easy to kill him. [Would that it was ever thus! How many millions of flies shall we destroy this season? If only we kill all the early flies there will not be many milhous left for the summer months; or, at least, so scientists tell us.

lact us begin our fly-killing camaign early in Newark. The first move WHITE BEDFORD WELTS, AT 25c in this direction is to clean out the o Hars, the Sark corners in back yards ind stables, burning all the rubbish and refuse that there may be no breeding place for flies.

TOWN IMPROVEMENT.

The odor of the fir tree disgusts the cotton boil weevil. The Southern cotton fields are being cleared of the pests by planting these trees about

Be Guided

By good judges in choosing a hat store: come where all good judges come — come to our hat store.

Men's Easter Hats

Young's Hats \$3.00, The King Quality hat \$2.00 The Regent Hats, \$2.00.

Derbies and Soft Hats.

75 styles for your inspection; this means one for you.

All UNION MADE

—THE—

CHARGED WITH OUT Easter Sale

NEW '13 WASH PARRICS AT THE MOST TEMPTING PRICES TOMORROW.

If you have not visited our Wash Fabric section don't fail to come here tomorrow, as this section will surely supprise you, tables shelves and counters every where is all abloom with every thing that is new and beautiful for Women and Children's Wear HERE'S JUST A FEW.

RUSSIAN CORDS, YARD 35c

A truly beautiful fabric for early spring wear; splendid weight and quality; in a full range of new colors; 27 inches wide, Price

REAL DRESS LINENS, AT 35c

The real Irish Dress Lineus, in beautiful plain colors; 36 inches wide; a spleadid weave and quality at-yard......35c

FANCY CREPES. AT 18c

These are 30 inches wide, in beautiful printed designs; grounds in almost every new shade; a beautiful new fabric for kimonos;

A magnificent display of these favorite new White Bedford

Welts that are so popular this season for ladies' one-piece dresses, skirts and little boys' and girls' dresses. They make up so CHIFFON CREPES, AT 15c

A beautiful sheer Wash Fabric for children's and misses' dresses, waists, etc.; comes 39 inches wide; comes in pretty shades, with fancy figures and stripes, also in plain white, which is so much in demand this season. Easter Sale price............15c FANCY WHITE WAISTINGS, AT 15c

A fine sheer White Fabric, which has already proved to be one of the most popular for this season; a fine sheer quality in new satin stripes, shadow stripe effects of various widths, Easter Sale price-yard......15c

SILK STRIPE VOILES, AT 25c

Another one of the newest Spring Fabrics for this season are these new fancy Silk Stripe Voiles in the pretty new spring shades; a very charming fabric, at an Easter Sale price -

SILK RATINE, AT 65c

A new rough-finished silk, called Ratine Silk, comes 27 inches wide, in pretty new colors; very desirable for dresses,

SILK FINISHED POPLINS, AT 25c

An already favorite Dress Fabric for both women's and children's wear; a good heavy, close-woven fabric, with pretty fancy silk stripes; comes in all the new colors. Easter Sale price -



GOLCONDA DIAMOND GUARANTEED RINGS

On account of the continued demand for these famous gems, the display will remain here only this week.

Don't miss the chance of seeing these pure crystal white stones that are so much like a diamond. Beautiful Tiffany. Belcher and Gypsy Rings at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, up to \$5.00. Also a big display of hundreds of other pieces of beautiful jewelry, mod-



Present Day Business Needs

The growth this company has enjoyed since its establishment is the best evidence that its service is in accordance with present day business needs.

We welcome the manufacturer, the merchant, the farmer, the salaried clerk and the day laborer as depositors, assuring each one of the most satisfactory ser-

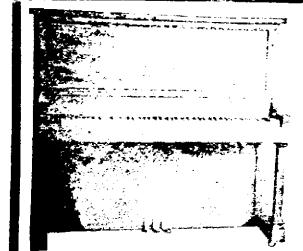
> Prompt and Efficient Attention Given to all Business intrusted tous

The NEWARK TRUST COMPANY **NEWARK, OHIO**

CAPITAL AND **SURPLUS** \$325,000.00

Get Your Garments Put In Shape For Easter. We are in a class by ourselves and are the acknowledged leaders in the DRY CLEANING AND DYENG business. Either phone will bring our waron to your door. Prompt service and reasonable rates.

GREEN'S DYE WORKS, 111 West Main---Call 1758



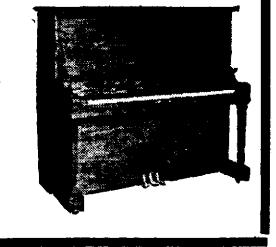
Springtime is Playtime

How can you get more enjoyment than an evening of music? How can you have any evening of music without a good musical instrument? You have the evenings. We have the instruments. Let's talk it over. A suggestion—a good Player Piano—perhaps a Victrola, a Piano, well, anything down to a Jew's harp.

Will arrange terms to suit you—pay while you play.

THE RAWLINGS MUSIC CO.

4 NORTH PARK PLACE, NEWARK, OHIO



NEWARK, OHIO, TURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 18, 1913.

THE CRITE A WHEE

SALONIKA TODAY

Salonika, March 18.-King George of Greece was assassinated here this afternoon.

King George, who had taken personal command of his troops during the earlier period of the war had been SENSATION here since December, when the Turkish fortress was occupied by the Greeks after a short siege. The Queen of Greece also had been here and has paid great atten-Persons Implicated are All tion to the care of the sick and wounded.

King George in December had a meeting here with King Ferdinand of Bulgaria to discuss the fate of the captured Turkish territory after the war.

King George was in his 63th year and had ruled 50 years. He was a brother of the Queen Mother Alexandra of England, and a son of the was democratic and did much for the avenging nemesis, the strong arm of Cox of Cincinnati, long the dominat- succession to Otho the First.

With Ten Others

Alleged Looting

of Bank

Men of Prominence in

Business Circles of

the Queen City.

Cincinnati, O., March 18.-Like an

Monday morning, at Cincinnati, as

Hamilton county grand jury.

caused a sensation. Some indict-

portance were anticipated. The in-

vestigation which has culminated in

The indictments are based on the

fact that enormous sums of the bank's

money were used in a vain endeavor

Johnson company, a \$3,000,000 Ohio

furniture, manufacturing concern. of

which Cox is president and the in-

dicted bank officials are either direc-

Back of the indictments is an amaz-

ing story of high finance and reckless

use of the bank's money in financing

the furniture company, which suffered

creditors of this company will receive

from seven to ten per cent on the

Cox is indicted for abstraction of a

\$350,000 note from the Cincinnati

Trust company and also for misappli-

SUMMONED FOR

Richmond, Va., March 18,-Judge

Richardson of the Hustings court, to-

day summoned the Standard Oil com-

pany of New Jersey to court April 8.

MANY SHIPS

WRECKED IN

Hamburg, Germans, March In-

Eighly ships, mainly small craft, were

sunk off this one carry today in a

deaths have been reported and it is

thought the Seat. list may reach be

DERAILMENT

Marshalltown, Ia., Marci, 18,-Twen-

ty-one persons were injured, three of

them possibly fatally, when a passen-

ger train on the Minneapolis and St.

southwesterly harmane

21 PERSONS

INJURED

HURRICANE

sses every year of its existence. The

successfully operate the Ford-

the indictments began last October.

ments were expected, but nothing like the number that came, and their im-

CAUSES

many years.

morning.

tors or officers.

cation of its funds.

STANDARD OIL

great political power he wielded for October, 1867, to Princess Olga, eldest of efficiency which enabled it to cover stantine, of Russia, a brother of the late Emperor Alexandra.

a result of Attorney General Hogan's probe of the looting of the funds of throughout the hostilities, and who negro and Greece. the Cincinnati Trust company — a was at the head of the army which reprobe that met with almost unsurcently captured the Turkish fortress on November 12 with Prince Conmountable obstacles -- Cox, the president of the defunct institution, and men, will be the successor of his warmly greeted by the Greek Metroten other officials were indicted by the father. His wife is Princess Sofia, a politan and the senior officers of his daughter of the German Emperor. The indictments returned Monday

were not made public until those mentioned were arraighed Tuesday tion between them and their Bulgarian The indicted persons have been would eventually be overcome during a frontier north of Salonika and prominent in banking and business the negotiations for the partition of Monastir and he was inclined to circles in Cincinnati for many years. Turkish territory. and the action of the grand jury has

APPEALS IS

Takes Up Case Involving Ownership

of Lands Adjacent to Buckeye

lones v. Wm. P. Myers and Isaac

ere brought to determine the owner-

hip of certain lands adjacent to Buck.

heard the evidence and took the case

ing Company v. Mary V. Hardway, was

continued until next term of court.

This suit involves the title to certain

real estate on the north side of the

Ira Thorp v. Frank J. Harrington

motion to continue, overruled. The case

Supreme Court Decision.

will stand for trial Wednesday.

under advisement.

square, this city,

Lake-Court House News.

tate King of Denmark. He was prosperity of Greece which advanced the law is reaching out for George B. chosen king of the Hellenes in 1863 in rapidly under his rule. He took great interest in the organization of the ing Republican boss of the state, but him was made in 1898, but was frustrated. King George was married in Prince brought the army to the state. A previous attempt to assassinate defensive forces of the country and daughter of the Grand Duke Con- the resistance at the beginning of the war. His name was mentioned after hostilities broke out for the presiden-Crown Prince Constantine, who has ey of the permanent organization of heen in command of the Greek troops the states of Bulgaria, Servia Monte-

When George arrived in Salonika of Janina, with its garrison of 32,000 stantine and Prince George, he was army. All the houses were decorated Since the occupation of Salonika by with Greek flags and thousands of the Greeks there has been some fric- people assembled to cheer him. In an interview King George at that time allis, but it was thought that this said Greece after the war would have make Salonika a free port.

> court holding that wives are not necmary parties and no dower in-rest in the undivided interests in

> Mr. Hand, former superintendent of the Licking County Children's Home, died several months ago.

IN SESSION SIX HURT IN

On Tuesday the Court of Appeals Macon, Ga., March 18.—Six persons took up the trial of the case of Isaac were slightly hurt this morning when three sleepers and one day coach of Berne of Williams and Welsh of Otta-Jones v. James T. Haynes. The suits the Dixie Flyer, Chicago to Jacksonville, were ditched 23 miles south of Macon on the Georgia Southern and daries were Mills of Cuyahoga, Black eye Lake, this county. The court Florida tracks.

The case of the Consumers Brew-REMOVED TO BARNS

The freight offices of the Ohio Elec tric road were removed Monday night to the car barns in West Church In the Supreme court two weeks ago street, from which point all regular was argued the case of Edward Kibler, freight will be shipped, and to which guardian of Edwin S. Hand vs. Clarfall regular freight will be sent and unloaded.

This arrangement will continue in definitely until other arrangements education whether or not can be made for a freight depot neares

Dispatch freight can, however, b sent to the interurban station and has prevailed in Ohio for many years, billed out on the local cars, but the By decision of the highest court today, regular freight runs will be to and

to answer for irregularities reported issa C. Hand. Edward Kibler, jr., ap. by a special grand jury impadelled to pearing for the plaintiff and Jesse A investigate alleged "tax dodging." The Flory for the desendant. The case ingrand mry found that the Standard Oil company reported property valued aires are necessary parties in suits the center of the city. for assessments at \$67,900, when it is o partition land. The circuit court alleged it should have been valued at held ""es" against the practice which is decision is reversed, the Supreme from the car barns.

Does Your Conversation Lack **Human Interest?**

(By John P. Fallon.)

If you are not familiar with the news of the day, the happenings of the world, the latest style and at least an everyday knowledge of music, literature, art and sport you are missing half the enjoyment and pleasure of life.

A charming woman, when asked how she kept so well posted regarding so many interesting things, answered signiticantly, "I read my paper thoroughly and keep a scrap book,"

THE ADVOCATE will keep you well posted on all the important news of the day and events of interest in the business world. It will tell you of adventure and achievement, of fashions and women's work of domestic science and economy. . To secure the greatest good from your newspaper every

day and become well informed upon the important topics of the hour you must read it earefully and conscientiously. It will also be to your interest to read the advertisements in THE ADVOCATE closely and constantly for they will enable you to purchase all the necessities and luxuries of life to best ad-

BURIED

Committee Sends It to Its Death by Vote of 8 to 5

ADMINISTRATION

Requested That No General Gerrymander be Made-\$1,200,000 for State Office Building is Urged.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM,

Congressional gerrymander + bill killed in house committee; 🛧

Stringent measure introduced & 수 delinquent taxes and the pre- 수 수 vent dodging. vent dodging.

+ Bill offered providing for the + rehabilitation of the tax inquis + itor outlawed several years ago. + Bill presented providing for + + the regulation of women's dress + 💠 as a preventative of immorality. 💠 ****************

Columbus, O., March 18.-No general gerrymander of the congressional districts will be made at this session of the legislature. At the behest of the state administration, the house committee on federal relations last night buried the Fulton gerrymander

By a vote of eight to five, the committee refused to report the bill to the house. The vote demonstrated that Chairman Fulton does not control the committee. Only four members supported his motion to report out the bill, and two of these were Republicans, Thatcher of Clinton, and Jenins of Madison. Those who opposed making a partisan realignment of district bounof Wyandot, Dixon of Washington, Acker of Hocking, Holl of Auglaize, Clark of Hamilton, Kemerer of Carroll. Mr. Kemerer was the only Republican voting against the proposed Democratic gerrymander.

Discussion in committee favored making a Twenty-second district out of the territory embraced in Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. instead of continuing to elect a congressman at large. This probably will ne done by special bill.

At the last session a similar bill by Representative Fulton passed the house, but failed in the senate. None of the 21 congressional districts has been changed since 1891, except—the Eleventh and Twelfith. In 1990, Fairfield county was transferred from the Twelfth to the Eleventh district.

That the state shall sink \$1,200,00 in an office building for the accommodation and housing of department: which have been crowded out of the state house and annex is proposed in the bill Representative William Behne l of William count: introduced in the he special committee, which has rec-

(Continued on page 11, col. 1.)

REBELS WIN VICTORY;

* bel< commatte</p> Calisto Controas attacked an ated the gardiens Col. Burrios, vi-Pedrickra, an terday, according lispatches pecederais nunduring only to men fo stubbornly from the house tons a ere routed, leav ing 25 dead and set al wounded.

TWO PRISONERS

18.—Two p. gr., small gas store at 4 a colored marwas also even one out he was resusclated. The tree had been arrested avenue asked council to repeal th

n a harge of a so terly conduct.

INTRODUCED OHIO LEGISLATURE WOULD REGULATE FEMALE GARB

the legislature providing for the es- of immorality. tablishment of a commission to prescribe what clothes women may wear find that a pretended effort to reduce seen calling attention to the immod- wear modest clothing but by comest fashions and asking women for pelling their employers to furnish their own self respect to be more them with clothes to compete with reasonable in their dress in public, women who have copied the immodest The only reply of the women is to go fashions.

Columbus, March 18,-"Women will me there are enough who do not apnot properly clothe themselves unless (prove of the prevailing styles of congelled to do so," said Representa- drest to restrain their sisters from re Louis H Capelle of Cincinnati, what has been pronounced by auwho last evening introduced a bill in thorities to be the most prolific cause

"In various parts of the country we "For several years clergymen have vice not by demanding that women

forther in immodest display," said "Women should understand that to LONG display themselves on the street be "It is these women who cry out that tore men is different from laxity in men are animals and pursue them aft-the presence of their own sex. The er they have lured them on by every sconer they understand, the sooner cunning device. I do not mean to this so-called wave of immorality will Having Been Appointed by

WILSON FAVORS GOVERNMENT FINANCES

Washington, March 18,--President, hours today over a statement definspecial bill to provide for extra + for the conduct of the government 🛧 finances. He made public today a let-Proposal made that \$1.200,- + ter written on January 30 from Tren-† 000 be spent on new buildings † ton to Senator Tillman expressing the to accommodate departments † hope that a budget system might be crowded out of capitol and an worked out after he got to Washing-advisement the question of attending ton.

to provide for the collection of i I was a youngster I have been deeply The letter said in part: "Ever since interested in our method of financial legislation. This business of building up the expenses of the nation, piece by piece will certainly lead us to error and perhaps embarrassment.

Washington, March 18.-President

Power loan. A statement, it was said. row. The President today took under advisement the question of attending so do, they would add a permit for the unveiling of a memorial to the dead heroes of the battleship Maine in New York on Decoration Day,

Fined \$10 and Conts.

Joe Anarino was fined \$10 and costs by Squire D. M. Jones Tuesday morning on a charge of cruelty to two horses, filed by Humane Officer J. P.

CEMETERY EMPLOYES GET WAGE INCREASE OF CENTS

Residents in Northwestern Part of City Ask Council to Aid in Providing Street Car Service in Hoover. Tenth and Granville Streets—Big Grist of Business at Meeting of Council.

Through the efforts of Service Di- Main to the railroad. All these resbeginning April 1. Legislation was was referred to a committee to be apfavorably when the roll was called them to meet with the directors of

This action, together with a pel the board of trade Tuesday night. tion bearing nearly 1500 signatures. business was large.

minutes before the meeting was cailed to order

ed pamphlet, showing the business ear 1912.

Service Director McCarthy sent to ouncil a resolution adopted by himself, increasing the pay of the cemefrom 19 4-9 cents to 22 2-9 cents: increased to 18 1-3 cents per hour. Upon Councilman Dwyer's motion, ouncil approved the action of the service director and the increase will become effective April 1. The increase was provided for in the January appropriation ordinance. Council Clerk Franklin reported

hat notices had been served on roperty owners on streets where mprovements are proposed. Edward Wilson and nine property owners on Baltimore street asked for sidewalks from Allen to Cedar Eli Hull and 25 properts owners in Linden avenue asked council to pave that street los. Rapp and 1200 or more properry owners in the part of the city asked council to give the Ohio Electric a franchise to operate a street car line in Hoover street from Fourth to Tenth, on Tenth street to Granville and on Granville to the corporation line. Mary A. Hilliards and 19 property owners in Eighth street protested against the paving of that street from Locust to Church street unti a sanitary sewer is constructed Francis F. Funk and three property the Lockland ball owners in Eastern avenue and Webl net death from as axiation due to a street asked for a sewer in Webl Istreet. Henry Smith and 12 propert owners on the West side of Madison

ordinance to pave that street from

ector James McCarthy and Council- olutions excepting the one referring outcome of the trial at her home man John Dwyer, city employes in to the street car extensions, were last night. She declined to discuss the cemetery department will get an received and filed. On motion of a rumor current down town that she increase of about 25 cents per day, Councilman Muenz, the big petition passed by the city council at Mon- pointed by the president. President day night's meeting, providing for Rossel named each member of counthe increase, every member voting cil on the committee and urged

The Newark Trades and Labor As asking for street car service in the sembly, in a communication, requestnorthwestern section of the city, ed the council to use its influence to were the interesting features of a have contractors doing city work to council meeting in which the bulk of employ union labor and use mater-All member were present and the bie in future contemplated improveousiness was disposed of with a rush, ments. The clerk was instructed to though there was a delay of thirty advise the Assembly that the present form of contract adopted by the city stipulates that Newark Tabor and City Auditor William Wulfhoop materials and as far as possible. ubmitted his annual report, a print- union labor be used on all city work. Service Director McCarthy advised

transactions in his office in the council that the \$50,000 worth of street and sewer improvements will be done largely by Newark labor. Present indications are that Mr. found alone one night last June Nutter, a Newark man, will get all with the wife of Samuel D. Scheartery employes. The foreman was the street paving work, while Zanes-er, by her husband, in their home, granted an increase from 25 to 25 ville and Cashocton contractors will In reading the verdict, the commiscents per hour, the regular laborers divide honors in the competition for sion warmly praised the chief's the sewer work. These contractors werk as police head of the departper hour and the common laborers have stated that they will employ ment, as did Mayor Baker in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

WHAT IS IT?



Answer to Monday's puzzle-Boyne, \$250.

FROM FORCE

"Golden Rule" Chief Says He Will Take His **Medicine**

IN CITY SERVICE

the Late Tom Johnson -Found Guilty of Gross Immorality.

Cleveland, O., March 18 .- Fred Kohler, chief of police, was found guilty of gross immorality, conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman and conduct subversive to the good order and discipline of the po-Wilson is in favor of a budget system ing the attitude of the United States lice department, by the civil servtoward the Chinese so-called Six- ice commission late yesterday afternoon. The commission dismissed him from his office.

In passing sentence, the commissioners said that, had they power to the discharged official to receive the full pension of a chief of police. Kohler last night packed up his

personal belonging at police headquarters and left for all time the station, where for ten years he has been in supreme command. He made no comment on the verdict.

"There will be no appeal from the decision," said W. H. Boyd, Kohler's attorney. Mayor Baker announced last night inspector W. S. Rowe would contin-

ue in temporary charge of the po-The mayor will appoint a permanent head almost immediately. Rowe and Captains Schmunk and

Shattuck were the men most frequently mentioned last night as robable of selection. Kohler will retire on half pension, \$62.50 a month. In view of the recommendation of the civil service

commission and considerable public sentiment for a full pension, some movement in this direction may be attempted. Under the statute and the rules of

the trustees of the pension fund, lawyers said last night, there is no way in which Kohler legally can raw iuu pensu \$125 a month. Mrs. Kohler was notified of the

would sue for a divorce Chief of Police Kohler, who gained countrywide fame because of his

"Golden Rule" and other police policies, stated today that he would not appeal his case. "I can take my medicine without

squawking," was the comment of the "best chief" when the verdict was made known to him. Kohler has been chief of police

of Cleveland for ten years and has ials produced locally as far as possibeen on the force for twenty four years. He was made chief by the late Tom L. Johnson, four times mayor of Cleveland, of whom he was a great personal friend.

The charges upon which Kohler vas dismissed were presented at a trial before the civil service commission which lasted six days. Briefly they were based on the allegations that Kohler had been statement given out today.

SNOW STORM IS WORST IN MANY YEARS

and a showdrift mean Valentine. - s a result of the blizzard last ers av a baby was borr. Meantime run, ral party last been held up since Thors of. The storm, the worst in 29 ears, has their up traffic for five

TEAMSTERS TO **GET INCREASE**

East Liverbook March trike of 120 teamsters here was practically settled today when the majorits of the employers signed the scale granting an increase from \$2,00 to

Louis railroad was derailed six miles: north of here early today. Most of the injured were from Missouri and South ern Iowa.



Come in Tuesday For Your Easter Coat or Suit

The pretty original suits and coats come in one and two of a kind—Our Easter fush has been on now for over a week and the early buyers will have the advantage of more exclusive patterns and styles to select from. And you will have the advantage of having one of the different coats and have it ready by Easter. If you should require a fitting on your suit or coat you would be unable to get it if you wait until Friday or Saturday.

SELECT YOUR COAT OR SUIT EARLY

EASTER--NEXT SUNDAY

HAVE YOU THE CLOTHES?

We have the grandest display of up-to-date Smart Clothes for Men and Young Men over shown in

They are made to our special order by Stein-Bloch -Stronse & Bros. and The L System makers of Good Clothes.

The Woolens are hands one for Spring and the quality-sever better at the price

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re yest-than are the y m. Taursday, or the day on which Frok L. Deres of the Styrons Christ E. Beggs of a gave the formal very later, the Holy sing and producal talk By Physics, ed with ions, he points fout to the bold how. Sacramer e Newark of the fit we depended energiower and tioly upon them Best es the talk, no- | the Blestures of the incregulation of Governor until Goofor were shown, which were but interesting ar lan-tructive. There will be Sunday, is meeting on next Surface, but the the early ... Mer hid to the is a expected

favor of the single phase system play of a

WILL SUCCEED

TRUSTERS OF CHILDREN'S HOME DECIDE TO MAKE CHANGE IN SUPERINTENDENCY.

Mr. Kreig Has Made a Most Acceptable (Missial and His Regime Has Been of a High Standard.

A' a called of trustees of Theldren's Hon cricon, Harvey tarmer of Fra elected supern and his wife w succeed Mr.

ing of the board! 1. . k ng County rested. ne d Saturday ateden la well known · wanship, was at of the home the thereon, to Mas Jean C.



Kreig, who has been in charge of the institution The new app. duties June 1st. every way a co-

position, The retiring -- rintendent, John C. Kreig, durin. is incumbency has home's affairs to ministration of a very high dea so that the institution is con-lered one of the very best man: . ! of its kind in the

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state.

He has had a high sense of pride in the accomplishment of everything that would tend to economy without " care of the counany lack of prety's wards, **a**nd ath the aid of his excellent wife l succeeded in sur-... Mren with influrounding the " the best sense. enc**es that wer**hom~like," ar . Juced the "instia-re to a minimum. tutional" atmo-

For many has found good homes, where iren have gone to grown into ucirizens, and for been under his those who h: rovided at all times charge he bacomforts, instruction and entertainment, so the his ideals may be a high mark o the attainment of which his - cessor may well direct

his best of TIS.

After Jan 1 Mr. Kr. 2 expects to become ass lated with the New King company . he is a member of that

ANDCH PALM SUNDAY CELEBRATED IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Sunday was celebrated as Paln Sunday and in all the Catholic churches and at the Episcopal church ralm branches were distributed to the congregations. The palms were blessed in the Catholic churches just before the second mass and the distribution as made then. Palm Sunday is so'nized in commemoration of the trim phal entry of Christ into Jerusale: when His followers and need a path of plam disciples

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death. Or

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branches ' - Him. Paim Sunday marked the last work of Lent, or Holy Week, as it is relesiastics, and many of s will hold special services des - sive of the Passion and Thursday morning at St.

Sales church, Holy uted the sacrament of charist, will be celebrat rocession of the Biessed bout the church with and the exposition of Sacrament will be had riday morning. conclude with h is being celebrated at possible day, with one is year. In spite of the end possible inclement shops about the city to fill orders for a dis-

THE ADVOCATE WANT ADS

LAIRD WILL BE CHARGED

Jeff Laird, arrested Saturday night on a charge of drunk and petit lar-(ch), was fined in police court Monday moring on the drunk charge and will be held pending the filing of an affidavit by Dr. Stone of East Newark, charging burgiary. Dr. Stone found Laird in his office about 10 o'clock and the man had a number of articles of more or less value, in his pockets. Au officer was called and the man ar-;

SWAT FLIES

The fly is on his way, Indeed the list one has arrived. He was so langure it was very easy to kill him-Would that I was ever thus. How many millions of flies shall we destroy FANCY CREPES, AT 18c this season" It only we kill all the early flies there will not be many mit-1 at least, so scientists tell us.

Let us wegin our fly-killing camon this direction is to clean out the cellars, the dark corners in back variaand studies, barriag all the rubbish and refuse that there may be no breeding place for fibes.

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The odor of the fir tree disgusts the otton boil weevil. The Southern cotton fields are being cleared of the posts by planting these trees about them

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RUSSIAN CORDS, YARD 35c

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REAL DRESS LINENS. AT 35c

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traign early in Newark. The first move WHITE BEDFORD WELTS, AT 25c

A magnificent display of these favorite new White Bedford Welts that are so popular this season for ladies' one-piece dress-

CHIFFON CREPES. AT 15c

A beautiful sheer Wash Fabric for children's and misses' dresses, waists, etc.; comes 39 inches wide; comes in pretty shades, with fancy figures and stripes, also in plain white, which is so much in demand this season. Easter Sale price................15c

FANCY WHITE WAISTINGS. AT 15c

A fine sheer White Fabric, which has already proved to be one of the most popular for this season; a fine sheer quality in new satin stripes, shadow stripe effects of various widths, Eas-

SILK STRIPE VOILES, AT 25c

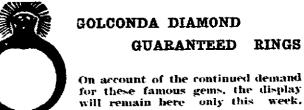
Another one of the newest Spring Fabrics for this season are these new fancy Silk Stripe Voiles in the pretty new spring shades; a very charming fabric, at an Easter Sale price—

SILK RATINE, AT 65c

A new rough-finished silk, called Ratine Silk, comes 27 inches wide, in pretty new colors; very desirable for dresses,

SILK FINISHED POPLINS, AT 25c

An already favorite Dress Fabric for both women's and children's wear; a good heavy, close-woven fabric, with pretty fancy silk stripes; comes in all the new colors. Easter Sale price —



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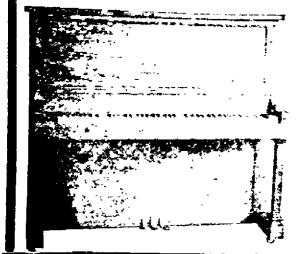
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